

# CAN LICK U.S., VILLA SAYS

## TWO MURDERS BARED IN DAY; MAN, WOMAN

Epileptic Admits Slaying  
Another's Wife; Con-  
tractor Rival's Victim?

## FIND BURNED BODY.

The names of two more murder  
victims went down on police blotters  
yesterday.

In one case a record was made by  
the police when, although the crime  
was committed more than two weeks  
ago, they arrested the slayer thirty  
minutes after the body was discov-  
ered and obtained a confession from  
him seven hours later.

The other—that of a wealthy pos-  
ing contractor—presents a mystery  
at the bottom of which, the police  
believe, lies a motive of business  
rivalry between a group of rival  
contractors and the slain man. No  
arrests have been made and few  
leads have been obtained.

## THE "BUSINESS" MURDER: A STORY OF RIVALRY.

Epke Hokstra was a prosperous team-  
ing contractor. He owned six teams and  
wagons, employed a number more, and  
was known among his business associates  
as "the man who could get the business."

Hokstra was successful and happy.  
With his wife and seven children he lived  
in a comfortable home at 1819 Yeaton  
street. His last big job was the contract  
for the grading of sidewalks in Cicero,  
and there was \$2,000 in it, he told his  
family.

The contractor began the work Sept. 8.  
On the Saturday following that day he  
was waylaid in Cicero and slugged by two  
mysterious assailants, who left him lying  
unconscious on the prairie. Robbery was  
not the motive, because \$50 in the con-  
tractor's pockets and other valuables were  
left untouched.

"Then Cicero fellows don't like us con-  
tractors from Chicago to come out there  
and underbid them and take the business  
away from them," Hokstra told his wife.  
"I have known that they were after me,  
but I didn't think they would go that  
strong. I will be on my guard against  
them from now on."

Find His Burned Body.  
Yesterday morning two men walking  
along the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.  
Paul railroad tracks near Division street  
saw the nude and partly burned body of  
a man lying on the prairie near the foot  
of the railroad embankment.

There was a bullet hole in the head.  
Only a few charred bits remained of the  
clothes which had been burned from the  
body. The fire had consumed the dead  
man's right hand. Nearby was a small,  
cheap, new revolver and several charred  
bits of paper by which the body was iden-  
tified as that of the prosperous contractor.

When the police of the Thirty-fourth  
precinct brought word of the murder to  
the contractor's home, they found Mrs.  
Hokstra frantic over her husband's un-  
explained absence overnight.

"Finally Got Him," Says Wife.  
"They have got him at last," she said  
as soon as she recovered from the shock  
of the news. "He had feared it. It's all  
on account of his underbidding those out  
of town contractors."

"Not only on this job in Cicero, but for  
the last week he has been working hard  
to get a school contract at Norwood Park.  
He promised me he would be careful after  
the time they assaulted him, but now they  
have got him."

Today detectives are combing Cicero  
and near by towns for evidence support-  
ing the department belief that business  
rivalry or their agents lured Hokstra to  
the lonely prairie, murdered him, and then  
set fire to his clothing in an attempt to  
remove evidence of the crime.

As far as the police can find out, Hokstra  
was last seen early Saturday night  
when he alighted from a street car at  
Twelfth street and Crawford avenue and  
remained to a friend on the car that he  
was going to attend to a business matter.

It is possible that he intended going to  
the home of George Kahl, another con-  
tractor who lives at 1228 North Maple-  
wood avenue. Kahl had submitted the bid  
for grading contract in Cicero to Hokstra,  
but the latter, still seeking out for  
(Continued on page 5, column 5.)

## BLANCHE WALSH IS DEAD

Blanche Walsh's devotion to her profession brings on collapse  
when, rather than disappoint an audience, she insists on fulfilling  
an engagement before complete recovery from serious operation.



## THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

Chicago and vicinity—  
Fair Monday and  
Tuesday; somewhat  
cooler Monday; mod-  
erate west to south-  
west winds.  
Illinois—Fair Monday  
and Tuesday; some-  
what cooler north and  
central portions.  
Sunrise, 6:28; sunset, 4:44. Moon rises, 12:48  
a. m. Tuesday.  
The planet Jupiter visible all night in the  
believe.

## TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

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Minimum, 8 a. m. ....	64
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under continuous fighting approached Milanovac from the north and northeast and entered the town.

The attack of our troops on the territory northwest of Kragujevac also is progressing at all points. The heights to the southwest of Lapovna in the possession of the Germans.

The Bulgarians, in pursuit of the Serbians, advanced yesterday by the road. The enemy still offered resistance near Skitina, west of Kraljevac. A Bulgarian column dispatched from Plovdiv has approached Valunovce 17.

**Serbs in Bad Flight.**  
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—The German invasion in Serbia has reached Milanovac, less than eight miles northeast of Tetschak, the new Serbian capital, and connected with it by rail.

Milanovac is an important railroad intersection, the Kragujevac-Velovo-Shtakato line and the Kragujevac-Tetschak-Cajetina railroad crossing here. In the face of continued headway by the Teutonic army, the Serbian government will be forced to flee along this latter railway, which, however, ends at Ublina. Ublina is threatened by the German right wing of the Austro-German chain of armies, which was last reported to be proceeding westward from Visegrad, on the Bosnian frontier. These two places are only about nineteen miles apart.

This, the capture of Milanovac serves three important objects: The covering of the Serbian government; the capture of Tetschak in order to move down upon Nish, already menaced from three sides, and the junction of the Teutonic center army with the extreme right wing.

**May Have Taken Arsenal.**  
Kragujevac, where the chief Serbian arsenal is situated, lies on an horizontal line with the city captured by the Teutons today, the distance between the two being less than eight miles. With the taking of Milanovac, Kragujevac, too, becomes untenable and may already be in the invaders' hands. The forces that took Milanovac are still about sixty miles from Nish.

No report reached here today, either from Berlin or Sofia regarding the operations of the Bulgarian center, commanded by Gen. Bojadieff. These forces were last reported moving toward Nish from Kraljevac and Zaitchar in the Timok valley. Nor is there any word regarding the location of the army which took Plovdiv on the Orient railroad on Oct. 26.

Both these armies are believed to be closing in on Nish and some military critics here suspect the invaders are maintaining a feint about their movements until in the immediate vicinity of even in the former Serbian capital.

**Line of Allies' Army.**  
As to the allied forces fighting partly on Bulgarian soil, Strumitza is in their hands. The Franco-Serbian lines now extend from Strumitza to Vele, on the Saloniki-Nish line.

French and Serbians are advancing toward Ishtip, the Serbian city held by the Bulgarians since the first phase of their invasion.

The Bulgarians also hold Egri Palanka, Kumanovo, and Ustuh. Bulgarian irregulars are said to be advancing toward Albanians.

Thus the situation not only of Serbia, but also of the allied troops, has assumed an extremely serious character. By stretching their lines westward from Ustuh to the Albanian frontier the Bulgarians aim to isolate the whole of northern Serbia, separate the northern Serbian army from that fighting with the allies in the south, and endeavor to drive the Serbs and their European allies back to the south.

**Greek Situation Threatens.**  
Fighting with their backs to Greece, the allies, unless promptly reinforced, sufficiently and speedily, will face the menace of being driven back into Greek territory.

Greece's protest against the landing of allied troops, originally not taken seriously even by the Greek people, now looms up menacingly as the basis for possible Greek intervention on the central powers' side. In that case Greece's natural move would be to fall on the rear of the allied troops.

Realizing the increasing danger to the southern Serbian army presented by the sudden Bulgarian offensive toward the south, French and British troops are being rushed to frantic hurry northwest. Both the Saloniki railroad sector up to Vele and the line running from the Greek port to Monastir are being used for the transportation of the allied troops. The latter move is believed to be aimed at preventing the Bulgarian advance toward the Albanian border line.

Some of the more optimistic observers here consider it probable that the Bulgarians, instead of moving southward, will prefer joining the Austro-German invading armies in the Mitrovica region in central Serbia.

**Bulgars Betake Vele.**  
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—Vele, a strong Bulgarian attacking force, in the fiercest of battles, in which the Bulgarians at heavy cost crossed the Vardar river at the end of twenty hours' struggle.

The Serbians are retreating to the Kraljevac mountains and the victorious Bulgarians are seeking to form a junction with the forces holding Ublina, thus occupying the railway between Vele and Vranja.

The belief is expressed here that the next Bulgarian objective will be Plovdiv, with a view of completely isolating the Serbian army from possible aid from the Austro-German forces.

It is said that an Italian expedition is ready to land at Avlona, Albania, to assist the Serbs by establishing a line to Monastir. However, since there are no roads between Avlona and Monastir it is not believed that the expedition will greatly affect the present situation of the Serbians.

**AGREE ON BALKAN POLICY.**  
LONDON, Nov. 1, 2:35 a. m.—The Times reports that Gen. Joffre's visit to London primarily concerned a discussion of the problems connected with the Balkan situation.

A complete and definite understanding, both as to the military policy and details, says the Times, was reached, the precise character of which, of course, remains a secret.

"It may be said, however," the paper continues, "that the British and French governments are working in full accord and are now agreed upon the main principles of their joint policy in the Balkans, the necessity of giving rapid help to the gallant Serbian army, which will be kept constantly in the forefront."

## RUSS DRIVING GERMANS OUT OF KOVEL, REPORT

### Teutons Evacuating Important Junction, Petrograd Says; Czar Changes Cabinet.

On the eastern front the continuous hammering by the Russians on the south appears to have had its effect on the Germans, who are reported as evacuating Kovel, which has been one of the Russian's most important stations since his successful drive north of Galicia. The czar's forces in the north, according to Berlin, have been driven out of Pleskum on the northern bank of the Dnieper river, thus giving the Germans a new advantage in their effort to capture Riga.

**RUSSIAN WAR REPORT.**  
PETROGRAD, Oct. 31.—The following official communication was issued today on operations against the Germans:

One of our aeroplanes threw bombs on the station at Taurkain, southwest of Friedlandstadt. Other machines dropped bombs on convoys of enemy troops in the region of Mitau and Schoenberg, southwest of Taurkain.

On the upper Niemen, above Lieubchi, the Germans took the offensive near the Koupitsko marsh, but were repulsed.

Northwest of Chortorysk, in the region of Ostalissovskia, there is fierce fighting. West of Chortorysk the enemy advanced against the village of Boudka, but was stopped by our artillery and rifle fire. An enemy attack on the village of Komarov also failed.

Enemy attempts to advance near the village of Trubnikovskia, southeast of Boudka, as well as in the region of Khamieff and near the village of Latatich, and in the region of the junction of the Strips with the Dnieper were partially dispersed by our fire and partially by our counter attacks.

**German War Report.**  
BERLIN, via London, Oct. 31.—The war office today issued the following statement with regard to the operations on the eastern front:

Army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.—The Russians were compelled by our concentric fire again to evacuate Pleskum on the northern bank of the Dnieper river. Our forces are advancing into northwestern Serbia.

Army of Gen. von Linsingen.—The attack west of Chortorysk has reached the Ostrov-Komarow line of hills south of Podagradie. The captured positions were held in spite of repeated Russian attacks during the night and bitter local fighting. About 150 Russians from eleven different regiments were taken prisoner.

**Austrian War Report.**  
VIENNA, via London, Oct. 31.—The following official communication was issued today from eastern front operations:

Opposite our Stripa front the enemy yesterday showed increased activity, heavily bombarding various sections of our lines. He also attempted to cross the Stripa at one point, but the attempt was foiled by our fire.

Southeast of Lutak an enemy airman was shot down.

Opposite our Stripa front the enemy yesterday showed increased activity, heavily bombarding various sections of our lines. He also attempted to cross the Stripa at one point, but the attempt was foiled by our fire.

**Germans Quitting Kovel.**  
[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—Important developments are taking place in the southwest of the Russian campaign. A dispatch from Petrograd says the Germans are evacuating Kovel, where they have accumulated vast stores of ammunition and supplies.

Kovel lies on the railroad leading from Brest-Litovsk to Rovno, the one of three strongholds in the Volhynian triangle for which the Austro-German troops have been fighting stubbornly ever since the two others, Lutsk and Dubno, fell into their hands. It is in Volhynia where the Russian counter attacks have been steadily gaining in impetus and vigor since the day Czar Nicholas took the supreme command.

Kovel is the key to the supply line feeding the Teutonic forces in Volhynia, and it is this latter province upon which the eyes of Romania are directed in its calculations regarding the question of which is safer to throw its lot with the allies or with the Germans.

Kovel recaptured by the Russians, the fortress of Rubno and Lutsk will be seriously menaced and eventually the Russian offensive will turn on the Brest-Litovsk position, once their strongest pivot point.

**Ruler of Russ Foreign Affairs.**  
It is reported that Premier Jean Goremykin of Russia is shortly to be appointed chancellor of the empire with supreme control of foreign affairs. His appointment would make him the twelfth Russian to hold such a position, the first being Chancellor Gorchakov, appointed by Peter the Great in 1769, and the last Prince Gorchakov, who died in 1883.

The Boerze Gazette says that M.

**Uneeda Biscuit**  
—the best known and most popular article of food. Why? Because it is the best soda cracker baked—and soda crackers are the most nourishing of all foods made from flour.



**5c**  
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## The Battle Lines in Serbia.



1. Italian expedition reported ready to land at Avlona, Albania, to assist Serbians by establishing a line to Monastir.

2. Austro-Germans advancing on Kragujevac, where chief Serbian arsenal is located. The Teutonic and Bulgarian armies are aiming to surround this stronghold and shut off Serbian army's supplies.

3. Bulgarians reported to have recaptured portion of Vele.

4. Krupnik, on east side of Vardar river, after fierce battle, succeeded only in attaining the summit of the Butte de Taur.

5. Everywhere else, and notably before the village, where the fighting was particularly stubborn, the Germans were completely repulsed and thrown back into their trenches. They left upon the scene of the struggle a large number of bodies.

**REPORTS TURK SUBMARINE SANK A RUSS BATTLESHIP.**  
Berlin Quotes Ottoman Official Statement Telling of Loss of Allied Vessel in Black Sea.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—[By wireless.]—A Turkish submarine attacked a Russian fleet in the western part of the Black sea and torpedoed a battleship of the Pantheon type. A Turkish official statement under date of Oct. 27 declares, according to an announcement by the Overseas News agency today.

**ROME HONORS ITALIAN DEAD BY HUGE FLORAL TRIBUTE.**  
Monument of Late King Victor Emmanuel II Buried in Flowers—Royalty Takes Part.

ROME, Oct. 31, via Paris.—As a tribute to those who have died fighting for their country, virtually the entire population of Rome participated today in the placing of flowers on the monument of the late King Victor Emmanuel II.

Queen Helena, the Dowager Queen Margherita, the Knights of Malta, the various embassies, and the members of the nobility put the flowers of their gardens at the disposal of the public for the purpose, while flowers for use in paying the tribute also were obtainable from the Red Cross, which conducted a sale.

The immense monument was buried under the floral tributes.

**SKINNER DENIES A RECALL.**  
New York, Oct. 31.—Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general in London, recently summoned to Washington for consultation on the trade situation between the United States and Great Britain, arrived here today on the steamship Rotterdam.

Mr. Skinner denied reports that he recall had been occasioned by any dissatisfaction with his duties as consul general, and said that there was no friction between his office and the state department.

Mr. Skinner denied reports published in London papers on the day he left that he was to be appointed ambassador to Mexico.

## Joseph's

of CHICAGO

New, Correct Modes at Popular Prices

610 South Michigan Blvd., Joseph's Building

## Service

EVERY member of this firm has had a long experience in advising discriminating customers how to obtain the highest satisfaction.

You will find this service invaluable the next time you are purchasing jewelry, silverware or precious stones.

## Remarkably Beautiful SUITS

Specially Priced at \$35

These suits simply COMMAND your consideration. The combination of correct styles carried out in splendid materials cannot be duplicated elsewhere at the price.

They include fur and broad trimmed velvet, broadcloth, whipcord and gabardine.

You will be pleased with the courtesy and intelligence of the service you receive at Joseph's.

## Street and Dress Hats

A fur trimmed gabardine suit is pictured above to indicate the remarkable value \$35 we offer at

Others at \$25 to \$35. \$7.50 \$10 \$15

## GERMANS STORM IMPORTANT HILL NORTH OF TAHURE

### Section of French Trenches Near Neuville, in Artois, Also Captured.

German forces on Saturday night stormed the French positions on Butte de Taur in the Champagne and also captured 1200 yards of French trenches northeast of Neuville, near Souchez, in the Artois region. The French captured a German soldier trench north of Le Mesnil, in the Champagne. Yesterday the French repulsed some of the trenches near Neuville and beat off with heavy losses to the Germans renewed attacks around Taur.

**GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 31.—[By wireless.]—The official statement by the general army headquarters today said:

Northeast of Neuville, Bavarian troops took a French position extending 1200 yards. Two hundred prisoners, four machine guns, and three mine throwers were captured.

In the Champagne, on the night of Oct. 29-30, a projecting German trench section north of Le Mesnil was lost to the French, who attacked in overwhelming numbers.

At Taur, our troops attacked and stormed Butte de Taur, hill No. 182, northwest of Taur. The battle lasted throughout the night. We took prisoners twenty-one French officers, including two battalion commanders, and 1,215 men.

**French Official Statement.**  
PARIS, Oct. 31.—The French official statement dealing with the fighting of last night said:

The enemy bombardment in the Champagne developed with great violence on a front of about five miles, bounded by the woods on the side of hill No. 185, Butte de Taur. The village of Taur, and the trenches to the south as far as including the works of "La Couronne." This preparation was followed by a thoroughly organized attack by important masses of infantry, formed from troops recently brought up from the Russian front.

The enemy was again subjected to a serious check.

The assaulting waves, decimated by our fire upon the entire front, succeeded only in attaining the summit of the Butte de Taur.

Everywhere else, and notably before the village, where the fighting was particularly stubborn, the Germans were completely repulsed and thrown back into their trenches. They left upon the scene of the struggle a large number of bodies.

**Part of Losses Regained.**  
Dealing with the battle of today, a later official statement says:

In the region of Lombardville our batteries demolished several enemy observation posts.

To the northeast of Neuville-St. Vaast the struggle continues with great obstinacy for possession of those sections of trenches where the enemy penetrated yesterday. We have retaken part of the trenches.

In Champagne the Germans after a fresh artillery preparation, with

**German Steel-Output Increases.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 31, by wireless to Tuckerm, N. Y.—The German steel output during September, according to the Overseas News agency, was 1,174,000 tons, as against 1,155,700 tons in August. The daily output was 43,187 tons in September, as against 42,508 tons in August.



## The Factory Is the Place to Buy FURS

We offer the best values in Chicago in Hudson Seal Coats and Fox Sets.

Our large stock of ready-to-wear furs affords ample opportunity for selection.

Fisher sets, round muffs and animal scarfs..... \$110.00 and \$135.00

Cross Fox scarfs..... \$37.50, 45.00 and 50.00

Cross Fox sets..... 90.00, 110.00 and 125.00

White Fox scarfs..... 35.00, 40.00 and 45.00

Red Fox scarfs..... \$15.00, 18.00, 20.00 and 25.00

Red Fox muffs..... 22.50, 25.00, 27.50 and 30.00

Skunk scarfs..... 13.50 to 30.00

Skunk round muffs..... 27.50, 30.00 and 45.00

Skunk pillow muffs..... 25.00, 27.50 to 40.00

Hudson Seal coats, 40 inches long, full skirt, belt back, 110.00

Hudson Seal coats, 36 inches long, skunk collar and border..... 135.00

Hudson Seal coats, 40 inches long, skunk collar and double skunk border..... 200.00

Muffs and scarfs in Taupé Fox, natural, dyed, Black Fox, Sitka Fox, copy of Silver Fox, Black Fox, Blue Fox, Natural Raccoon, and all dependable furs, at reasonable prices.

## GEORGE W. PAULLIN

FOURTH FLOOR STEWART BUILDING FOURTH FLOOR  
N. W. CORNER STATE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

REMOVAL NOTICE—On or about March 15th, 1916, we will be located on the second floor of the Michigan Boulevard Building, southwest corner Michigan Avenue and Washington Street.

## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

A squadron of German cruisers, including the *Goeben* and *Blucher*, sailed from Cotonou, in the Gulf of Benue, on Oct. 31, 1914.

Chilean attack on Diamond-Lys line failed.

The Turks bombarded Sebastopol.

General advance by the Russian forces beyond the Vistula.

Russia ordered all Germans and Austrians deported.

Turkey detained as hostages French, British, and Russians.

the employment of large quantities of suffocating shells of large caliber, renewed their attacks in the region to the north of Le Mesnil. They attempted "four successive assaults" everywhere our fire stopped their progress and obliged them to retreat in disorder to the trenches which they had left. Their losses were again heavy.

**BRITISH OFFER TO GREECE INCLUDED MORE TERRITORY.**  
Dodecanese Islands and Part of Albania as Well as Cyprus Were Pledged.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—[By wireless.]—The Overseas News agency today gave out the following for publication:

"According to an Athens dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung, Great Britain offered Greece for its participation in the war on the side of the allies; not only Cyprus but also the Dodecanese Islands and South Albania. Great Britain further promised, in case Greece entered the war, the evacuation of the Aegean islands actually occupied by the British, after the conclusion of peace, and the payment of sufficient damages for their temporary occupation. Prime Minister Salamis declined the offer, emphatically repeating the statement that the people and army of Greece want to remain neutral."

The Dodecanese islands are in the Aegean sea off the coast of Asia Minor, and enjoy autonomy under Turkish suzerainty. They include Rhodospa, Rhodes, Stampalia, Neros, Nivaria, Cos, and Kalymnos. The archipelago is known better under the name of Sporades or Scattered Islands. They once belonged to Greece.

**Oysterettes**  
are made to improve stews, soups and salads, but try these appetizing little crackers alone if you would know how good an oyster cracker can be. You'll like them either way.

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## The Factory Is the Place to Buy FURS

Lowest Priced Diamond Rings in America

Here is that Diamond Engagement Ring

Somewhere in that brilliant collection of Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings, at prices between \$10 and \$100, in the Roberts store, is the very ring you have in mind. Why not call for it? The Diamond, directly imported by Roberts & Co., is of fine quality and pure color, and is guaranteed to be in all respects as represented. The mountings, hand made in our own factory, may be had of solid 14 karat or 18 karat gold and platinum, as you please. The price is probably less than you expected to pay, unless you have made full allowance for the saving to you due to the direct importation and the highest efficiency in store and factory management.

1 3-8 Carats.....	\$150
1 1-16 Carats.....	130
1 1-32 Carats.....	115
7-8 of a Carat.....	90
3-4 of a Carat.....	70
5-8 of a Carat.....	50
1-2 of a Carat.....	35
3-8 of a Carat.....	25
1-4 of a Carat.....	17
1-8 of a Carat.....	10

## SALE

Lowest Priced Diamond Rings in America

Roberts & Co.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS  
9 W. MADISON STREET  
GROUND FLOOR  
"Five Seconds From State St."  
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 11 P. M.

## Westminster DANCING ACADEMY

Latest MODERN DANCES

FEATURE PARTIES  
Wednesday Evenings  
POPULAR SOCIAL SATURDAY EVENINGS

Instructions Monday, Tuesday  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
Special Tea Lesson Ticket  
Ladies, 50c. Gentlemen, 75c.  
824 East 47th Street  
Tel. Keweenaw 848  
Class Cottage Grove Avenue  
Grand Floor Oceanview Bldg.

## Foremanology

Self-examination is an effective "eye-opener"—try it.

Help yourself by helping others—"boost" don't "cock."

Put a "v" to your own business and you won't have much time to devote to the business of others.

TODAY you should give yourself the pleasure of a visit to the Foreman store, where a most exceptional exhibition of smart attire for men and young men is in progress. To be Foreman dressed is equivalent to being "better" dressed—and the expenditure will be well within your means. Prices for Foreman "quality" suits and overcoats range from \$15 to \$40

NOVEMBER is a month of evening clothes. Foreman full dress and Tuxedo suits are correct—and that's the main thing.

## Foreman's

63-67 W. Washington  
(Bet Dearborn & Clark)

## GENUINE

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us on or before Oct. 31, 1915, at full value any time within two years

Here is that Diamond Engagement Ring

Somewhere in that brilliant collection of Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings, at prices between \$10 and \$100, in the Roberts store, is the very ring you have in mind. Why not call for it? The Diamond, directly imported by Roberts & Co., is of fine quality and pure color, and is guaranteed to be in all respects as represented. The mountings, hand made in our own factory, may be had of solid 14 karat or 18 karat gold and platinum, as you please. The price is probably less than you expected to pay, unless you have made full allowance for the saving to you due to the direct importation and the highest efficiency in store and factory management.

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## Westminster DANCING ACADEMY

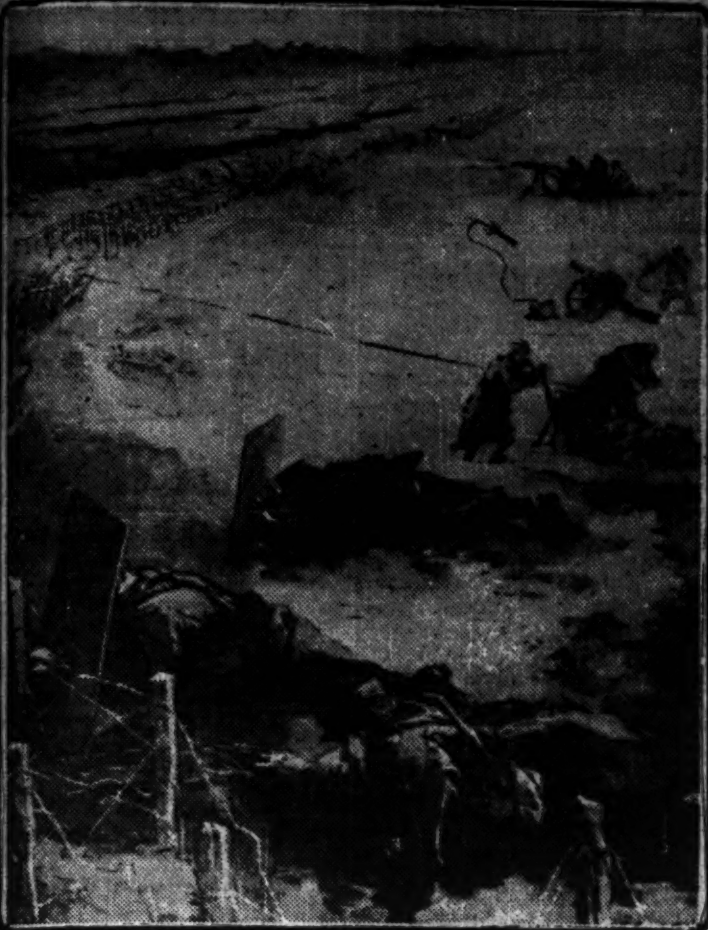
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## Taking a Gamble with Death in No Man's Land Between the Trenches.



Methods of wrecking barbed wire entanglements employed by the French.

The above sketch drawing from Le Monde, Paris, illustrates methods employed in tearing down obstructions before the trench lines. When some distance separates the lines much of this hazardous work is attempted at night. Small canons resembling harpoon guns are used for throwing a potted drag over the barbed wire entanglements. Attached to the drags are heavy ropes, which are carried across the obstructions. By means of the winches the drags are pulled back through the entanglements, tearing



Wire entanglements before French positions in Argonne forest.

## Special Training and Better Arms Aid Germans in Night Battles

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(Correspondence.)—W. Beach Thomas sends the following dispatch to the Daily Mail from "northern France":

"Every fighting soldier has a certain admiration for the German fighter, or, at any rate, as a professor of soldiering in most of his branches. 'He puts up a jolly good defense.' He works like a nigger.' We spend our time in copying him.' 'I take my hat off to him every time.' 'These are commonplace of criticism among our soldiers, even those who feel that they have the mastery of the German in any hand to hand work. We gain nothing by refusing to give the devil his due. It is no subtraction from our hatred of German cruelty and greed and wild ambition to dominate the world to acknowledge that he is very hard to beat, whether he attacks or defends."

Trained as "Night Owls."

"Above all, he is admired by the men opposed to him for his skill in the control of 'No Man's Land.' That terrible space which has separated the front trenches for eleven months or more. The German soldier, though no mean hawk, is supreme as an owl; for only night birds and vermin frequent this Syrian shore. Many ghosts are seen wandering there. It is a landscape made by bursting shells and stretched wire and the debris of human disaster; and each bit of it needs the keenest local knowledge among those who are vagrant there."

"Here lies one source of German skill. The value of such precise acquaintance is recognized. The 'owl patrols' are as constant each to his own locality and the peculiar art of what one may call jockeying for control in No Man's Land. At any rate, since winter they have

for some time employed patrols whose sole work is to specialize in this form of fighting, just as they have specially trained battalions of snipers."

"The German army as a whole shoots vastly less well than ours. The reason is that it is not trained in shooting because here as in every other department, the job is given over to a group of specialists. 'I do not suggest that in regard to rifle fire the German method is better or worse than the British; but it is quite certain their snipers from the Jager battalions are excellent, and that the night patrols have done very good service because they have remained more or less constant to one place."

Like Great Poker Games.

"Such specialising peculiarly suits the German character, as doubtless it does not suit ours. More than this, much of the work in No Man's Land is little more than a sort of trickery, a game of bluff, a kind of field poker."

"Thanks to nature, to long practice, and to those A Sin devices which enable him to read the enemy's cards, the German player at field poker is very quick to suit his game to his company. He is bolder against any enemy who has newly arrived. He is aware of the widely different methods of some English, Scottish and Canadian troops."

"There is a tale that some Canadian troops, busy on this occasion in night digging, tried the historic method of Romulus when his wall was overleapt, and laid out a German patrol with spears and shovels. Many little dodges are tried by these permanent specialists on any regiment which is held to be faster or less cunning than the ordinary."

Skill of Tongue as Aid.

"On one occasion, when the intervening space was left quite uncontrolled, the whole interval was flooded with petrol and paraffin, which was presently fired, and very nearly led to the losing of the trench. Linguistic skill is a recognized qualification for the night patrol; and here, of course, the Germans surpass us."

though perhaps the knowledge acquired by the night time listeners is not very great. Still, it is a recognized part of the expert."

"I know of one more than middle aged man who has spent most of his days in a London office who has developed a genius for approaching trenches, and is never happy unless crawling out at night toward the German trenches and listening to some Fritz's guttural consonants."

Swim Lake Between Lines.

"Not often are there such strange and rich features in No Man's Land as the four big German howitzers which lie in an intervening pit between the armies in front of our latest advance. But it is a varied land even in the flattest district. No more curious and eerie work has been done than along the shores of that misnamed lake which separates the Germans and the British. At one time night after night, patrols, sometimes stripped and oiled, waded and swam out into No Man's Water to survey and chart out the deeper and shallower parts and to establish little island advance posts."

"But duels and patrol fights of closer and more deadly nature take place in pitted plans and graveyards between the lines, where a man has to learn as many tricks as a hunting or a hunted animal in the wild. Is it better on alarm to fall flat and lie low like a hare in her form or to stand stockstill? Is it better to throw a bomb and risk an answering shower or to hide your time?"

"For proof is constantly accumulating that the German was armed against this sort of fighting before the war started. His star light for illuminating No Man's Land was much the best, perhaps still is, because it gives no sign of the place from which it comes. The first thing visible is the bursting star. In all this trench fighting it may be fatal to give away the position of a man or machine. The German at the outset had bombs deceptively colored so that they should give the eye no help."



No man's land between British and German trenches in Flanders.

This picture, taken from a section of the German trenches in Flanders, is typical of the desolation in the strip between the opposing battle lines. The fallen soldiers in the midst of the wrecked wire entanglements are British. The picture was taken following the repulse of a heavy attack on the German trenches.

## NAVY LEAGUERS OPEN CAMPAIGN TO AID FLEETS

Chicago business and professional men who are members of the Navy League of the United States, the national organization giving civilian support to greater navy plans, today began a week's campaign in behalf of sea preparedness. The league members have termed it "navy week" and have arranged a program of patriotic gatherings.

One feature will be visits of league speakers to factories and large commercial plants, where addresses on national defense will be made to employers. The latter will also be requested to sign a big petition to be sent to congress asking generous navy appropriations and the forming of a national council of defense.

Iale de Luxon Gives Salute. A salute to "navy week" was given yesterday by the gunboat Iale de Luxon, while the Illinois naval reserve were finishing their annual target work with heavy guns.

Through the courtesy of Capt. E. A. Evers the training ship Commodore will be the place of a large noon meeting Tuesday under the auspices of the Navy League. The principal speaker will be Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, United States navy, retired. He was one of the founders of the "navy week."

Excursion to Lake Bluff.

It is announced by Field Secretary W. M. Lewis that on Wednesday the Navy League will conduct an excursion to Lake Bluff, where they will be the guests of Commander Moffett at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The league has been zealous in promoting the proposed summer naval camp for schoolboys and young business men at Lake Bluff.

## TRANSPORT OF ALLIES HIT BY TURKISH SHELL; SET ON FIRE?

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, Oct. 31.—A shell from a Turkish gun struck one of the transports of the entente allies off the Gallipoli peninsula and apparently set the vessel on fire, according to the Turkish official statement issued by the war office today. The statement says: There has been increased activity by the enemy artillery in shelling points on the Dardanelles front. Some enemy vessels participated in the firing.

Near Anafaria our artillery hit the fore part of a transport, which with-drew, enveloped in dense smoke. There have been minor events near Ari Warika and Seddul Bahr.

## GERMANS FORM A NEW SOCIETY

Teutonic Sons Hotel Clash Results in Carl Schurz Branch.

The fight on a question of principles within the ranks of the recently organized Teutonic Sons of America, which culminated at a meeting at the Hotel Sherman in a personal encounter in which eyeglasses were smashed and canes were wielded vigorously, resulted in the withdrawal of William G. Reichert and several of the charter members and the formation yesterday afternoon of a new organization styled the Carl Schurz Cooperative society. Dr. H. Schwimmer presided.

The members of the new organization declare themselves as being against any interference in the political affairs of the United States so far as this country's relations with the fatherland is concerned. Mr. Reichert has stated that he is in receipt of a letter from the war office at Berlin advising the Germans in America to "either return to the fatherland and enlist or stay here and try to build up the German ideals of economy, thoroughness, thrift, decency, and morals."

Nearly 500 at Meeting.

Nearly 500 persons, among them many women, were present in North Side Turner hall, and about 200 of them signed pledges of allegiance to the new organization.

"Among ultimate objects of the organization," Dr. Schwimmer declared, "is the establishment of people's kitchens to feed the poor, similar to those in the fatherland, and of a central station for the collection of discarded garments, that the poor may be clothed."

Tells of Society's Scope. Discussing the plan and scope of the organization, C. Tietze, one of its organizers, said:

"All proceedings are to be conducted in the German language, but the meetings are to be open to the press and public. A broad policy of American fellowship is to be followed, and even native Frenchmen, Englishmen, and Russians will be welcomed as members. 'No person who has any official connection with the German or any other foreign government now engaged in war will be permitted to hold membership. Furthermore, no protection will be given to any German spies or disturbers of the industrial peace of the United States.'"

## Dr. A. Reed's Side Button Cushion Shoe for Women

A beautiful, comfortable shoe, \$6

Fashionable Women are very well pleased with this new model. There is a certain essence of style which gives the foot of every wearer a particularly attractive appearance.

Besides the lamb's wool insole which produces so much comfort this shoe is built with a steel arch which keeps the comfort qualities intact until the shoe is worn out.

Beautifully designed—splendidly finished—wears very comfortably.

Buy a Pair Today Other Dr. A. Reed Shoes

For Women \$5 to \$7 For Men \$5.50 to \$7

To avoid imitations, see that the name "Dr. A. Reed's" appears in every pair of Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Shoes.

DR. A. REED'S CUSHION SHOE CO. 9 East Adams St. (Near State) CHICAGO

## MILITIA FAVORS WILSON'S ARMY PLAN, IS BELIEVED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The possibility of obstruction to the administration's new military policy on the part of the national guard organization has been largely removed, officials believe, as a result of the conference between Secretary of War Garrison and officials of the national militia bodies during the last two days.

The statement of Maj. Gen. O. R. Foot of Florida, issued last night, predicted that the national guard would be four supporting Secretary Garrison's proposal was followed today by a statement from Secretary Garrison. The two statements show that a definite understanding of friendly relation exists between the war department and the national guard with respect to the proposed new policy.

PRIZE FOR DEFENSE ESSAY

National Security League Selects Judges to Decide Best Story of National Preparedness.

New York, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The National Security league has named C. Judges who are to select the best essay on the wisdom and necessity of preparedness for the \$500 prize offered by Julius Baer. They are Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, Cyrus Northup, former president of the University of Minnesota, and Alton Bessell Hart, a professor at Harvard.

The Almer Coe Store formerly on State St. has been moved to Wabash Ave.

Almer Coe Eyeglass Service is the most convenient as well as the safest eyeglass service.

There is an Almer Coe store within five minutes' walk of you wherever you are down town.

Your eyeglass necessities can be satisfied quickly, completely, and accurately in any of them.

A broken lens can be replaced without other record than its fragments, and you can frequently have it back within an hour.

Go to the store nearest you—identical service.

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

STORES

(The New Store)

105 N. Wabash Avenue

Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Boulevard

Near Michigan

6 South La Salle Street

Near Madison

## FRENCHMEN CALL CAVELL KILLING 'ASSASSINATION'

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The senate on Saturday unanimously passed a resolution expressing profound horror at the "assassination" of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse, who was executed by the German authorities in Belgium recently for espionage.

Statue to Miss Cavell. LONDON, Oct. 31.—The government has given its consent to the erection of a statue to Miss Edith Cavell on the site of the Westminister city council between the national portrait gallery and St. Martin's church, adjoining Trafalgar square. Sir George J. Frampton, the sculptor, will execute the statue.

Berlin Lifts Belgian Fear. HAVRE, Oct. 31.—Word received through the American government that reports regarding the condemnation of more than thirty Belgians by military courts at Liege were unfounded has greatly relieved Belgian government officials here.

To Delay Execution. ROME, via Paris, Oct. 31.—According to Italian reports, it appears that the pope, at the request of the Belgian government, asked Emperor William to delay the execution of Joseph de Hamptine, aged 54 years, of Ghent.

The application is believed to have been granted, but the reports stated the German authorities executed the eldest brother of M. de Hamptine, who was created a count by Pope Leo. The charge against Joseph de Hamptine is said to be conspiracy.

Pay Not German Officer. BERLIN, via London, Oct. 31.—A special investigation by the German military authorities concerning Robert Fay, under arrest in New York charged with conspiracy in connection with an alleged plot to blow up ships carrying supplies for the entente allies and who has declared that he is a lieutenant in the German army, was followed by a statement from the authorities today that there is not now and never was an officer called Fay in the German army.

IRISH FLEE CONSCRIPTION.

About 400 Arrive in New York.—Say They Left Home to Escape Probable Draft.

New York, Oct. 31.—Among the 864 passengers who arrived from Europe on the New York today were about 400 young men from Ireland. Several of them said they left home to avoid conscription, which they feared was imminent.

## ITALIANS FOIL AUSTRIAN RUSE

Pretense at Surrender Met by Gallant Fire; Franz Josef Loses 200 Men.

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 31.—The report of the Italian general headquarters, made public today, on Austrian front operations, says:

In the valley of the Astice the morning of the 25th, enemy detachments, pretending to surrender, tried to approach our positions on the Terra Torretta, which they had unhesitatingly attacked on the 25th. Having seen through their ruse our troops opened a murderous fire. A miles followed, which ended in the rout of the enemy, who abandoned in the field 200 bodies. Forty-nine prisoners were taken, two of them officers. We also captured 100 rifles and a quantity of ammunition.

Near Fognone the Austrians, with large force, made two attacks with the object of stopping our progress toward the crest. Before the violent fire of our artillery and machine guns the enemy was forced to retreat, leaving the ground covered with corpses.

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Oct. 31.—The war office today gave out the following report on operations on the Italian front.

The Italians yesterday repeated their attacks against the strongly contested points, the Tolman and Gortia bridgeheads, and also against several places in the Carso on the plateau of Doberdo. There was no change in the fighting, which has continued throughout the night in some sections, but in the end our troops maintained their positions everywhere.

On the Tyrolean front enemy attacks in the Tonale region were again repulsed. Before our fortifications on the Col di Lana calm has prevailed. As everywhere else, the main positions here remain in our hands.

KING GEORGE IS GAINING.

British Ruler Who Fell Off Horse Still Weak Effect of His Injuries.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—King George, who was injured by a fall from his horse on Thursday last, is suffering less pain, but is still weak from the effects of his hurts, this afternoon's official bulletin stated. The bulletin read: "The king made slow progress. The pain is diminishing, but his majesty is still weak. Pulse and temperature are normal."

## KAISER THANKS ALMIGHTY FOR GROWTH OF HIS NATION.

Emperor Describes Rapid Increase in Power of His House in Message to Cabinet.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.—Emperor William, according to a dispatch from Berlin, has sent to a congratulatory telegram from the Prussian cabinet the following reply:

"My warmest thanks to the ministry of state for its inspiring words by which it renewed on the day of the five hundredth anniversary of the reign of my house over Brandenburg its vow of loyalty. In reviewing half a thousand years of Brandenburg-Prussian history, God's guidance appears to have been wonderful. Across the depths and the heights my house has been raised from the electoral hat to the imperial crown and from a small mark to the center of the German empire, whose strength and power have been so brilliantly proved to friend and foe in the present war of the nations, the greatest of all times."

"With full humility I acknowledge, together with the German people, that thus far the Lord has helped us. May he henceforth graciously assist us and guide the German people, who stand together, united and imperturbable, ready for all sacrifices, through the dark empire, whose strength and power have been so brilliantly proved to friend and foe in the present war of the nations, the greatest of all times."

## Lessens Drudgery

All electric washing machines are a blessing to the slave of the wash-board. The Kratz Electric has some more good news. A wringer you can wring out of the washer into the stationary tub, then swing the wringer over the tub, then rinse out of one tub into the other, then swing wringer clear over and wring into the basket. The labor and time saving of this wringer is worth the price, 70 Dollars, one year to pay; 5 Dollars less for cash. All sent on trial. Don't buy an out-of-date electric washer, buy the latest. Sold only in our three stores.

A. W. KRATZ

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## SET ARMENIAN PRAYER DAY.

Churches of Christ in America Name Nov. 14 for Devotion to European War Sufferers.

New York, Oct. 31.—The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America announced today that Sunday, Nov. 14, had been appointed as a day of prayer in behalf of the Armenians and other races who are extreme sufferers because of the European war.

## IRON CROSS FOR BULGARS.

German Emperor Confers Honors on Royalty and on Political and Army Leaders.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.—A dispatch from Sofia says Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the Iron cross on Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria, Prince Cyrille, second son of King Ferdinand; Vassil Radoslawoff, the Bulgarian premier, and Gen. Jecoff, commander in chief of the Bulgarian forces.

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At the Tribune



# TSZADECLARES TEUTON ALLIES WILL WAR TO END

Hungarian Chief Says Fight  
Was Forced on Them and  
Enemy Must Ask Peace.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
(Copyright by New York World.)  
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 30. (By telegraph.) The question of peace and the duration of the war in the hands of our enemies. For the central powers this has been from its beginning, from its beginning, and is today, a defensive war.

"We never had aggressive designs before the war; we have had none during the war; we have none today. But we must have guarantees for our future security. The peoples of the central powers have earned such security and safety for the future and we have a right to expect it."

Thus declared to me today Count Tisza, minister president of Hungary, when I asked him for his views on the situation in Europe and the possibilities of peace.

"Know Where Powers Stand." The Hungarian premier received me in the ministry building within the old fortress which crowns the heights overlooking the Danube.

"The situation, so far as the central powers are concerned, speaks for itself," Count Tisza said. "It calls for no comment from me. It is so plain that our adversaries can read it without any explanation from us. Militarily and diplomatically we know where we are, and I have no doubt they know where we are and know also where they are."

"The continuation and duration of the war lies not in our hands. It is not for us to decide whether we are to continue the war or to make peace with the central powers. Only the attackers can do it."

"It is the tragic drama in Serbia nearing its end," I asked.

"Will the final climax in Serbia for the central powers be a decisive turn in the war?" I asked.

"We hope so; but that rests, as I have already told you, with the allies."

"No Serbian Peace Offer." "As it now seems there can be only one outcome in the Serbian campaign, as Serbia let it be known that it is willing to make peace with the central powers," I asked the premier, telling him I had heard from what I had every reason to believe reliable sources that Serbia had sent out feelers.

"I have no knowledge that Serbia has sent out feelers," Count Tisza replied. "The same time paying a high tribute to the Serbians for the bravery with which they are fighting."

"It has been said that Serbia will be moved from Russia through its connections through Rumania by the north-eastern corner being given either to Bulgaria or Hungary by the boundaries of these two countries together, in order that the railroad and telegraph connections from the North sea to Constantinople may be all the way on the territory of the four allied central powers," I ventured.

"There would be certain economic, commercial, and other advantages in that, but I would prefer not to talk of that may or may not be," the premier replied.

"Views of England Eerie." "The impression is deeply rooted abroad, especially in England, that even the allies cannot defeat our military," England, through its destruction of the commerce and trade of Germany and Austria-Hungary, can sit down and wait, and in that way force the central powers to peace," I remarked.

"I think that that impression, as well as many others, will be found erroneous and deceptive, and that such hopes, if England entertains them, will be doomed to disappointment."

"It is true that we cannot readily carry the war home to England by invasion, but we can give a heart-thrust to some of the allies. With the conclusion of the Serbian campaign we are going to have a large number of troops free for use elsewhere, and they are going to be used everywhere, too. Just where I cannot tell you, but you can look at the map and perhaps not guess wrong. With the way we are to Constantinople, there are opened possibilities of how even England might be touched at vulnerable spots."

"With emphasis the Hungarian premier added in excellent English: 'Economically, agriculturally, industrially, and militarily, Hungary, the center of the central powers, can keep up the war indefinitely.'"

"View on American Stand." Touching upon America's attitude, Count Tisza said: "It was fatal that at the start England and succeeded in impressing upon the American people that this war was fought and started by the central powers, and that they were to be the victims of the war."

"During the forty years' alliance between Germany and Austria-Hungary there were many openings for the central powers to precipitate the world war. But that is not done is the best proof of their desire for peaceful development and progress and no aggressive designs."

# Trained Men Superior to Weapons in Gaining Victories, Expert Asserts

In connection with his daily articles on national defense, the first of which appears herewith, Mr. Reilly will answer questions pertaining to the subject of preparedness and tactics in drill for gardeners and civilians. Where space will not permit letters will be personally answered, subject, however, to proper limitations, and only when an addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.  
An idea apparently very prevalent among Americans is that in war everything depends on the weapons used. Persons talk about this weapon or that, and read about them with avidity. Practically never is anything heard about the men who must use these weapons.

A man will be interested in the fact that a machine gun will fire 600 shots a minute, and he will immediately commence to calculate how many infantrymen this gun can replace. He never seems to realize that men are needed to keep this gun supplied with ammunition, which probably can only be brought up over a stretch of country swept by hostile fire.

Above all, no thought is apparently given to the fact that the bullets from this gun will hit nothing unless the gun is properly aimed and kept properly aimed by a man. The fact is frequently mentioned that a man can fire a modern rifle fifteen times in a minute, as if nothing more was needed to produce casualties among an approaching enemy. It never seems to be considered that the man who fires the rifle must know how and be able to use it under all the conditions which will confront him on the battlefield.

New Rifles Compared to Old. In the days of smooth bore muskets, no matter how poor a shot or how excited the man who fired it, the bullet had to come to earth at approximately a hundred yards. At the present time the same kind of a man, though firing fifteen times as fast, scatters his bullets up to 2,400 yards or more, the extreme range of modern rifles. In other words, he is no more dangerous than the former soldier was with a smooth bore.

Whenever a story is written of a possible future American war we are always saved in the end, not by the downright hard fighting method but by some wonderful invention the use of which turns defeat into victory.

The fact that military history for a long period is destined to be of example such as this does not seem to disturb us in the least. In fact, there are numerous examples which show that a well trained, well equipped personnel counts for more than superior arms.

In the Franco-Prussian war the weapon of the French infantry was superior to that of the Prussian infantry. In the Russo-Japanese war the field gun of the Russians was superior to that of the Japanese. No better example of the uselessness of modern weapons when in unskilled hands could be found than the use of artillery in Mexico since the Mexican war or wars began. With the exception of a few federal batteries which are served by trained men most batteries have accomplished nothing.

Strain on Men Fatiguing. No matter how perfect the weapon, no matter what its possibilities, nothing can be done unless it is handled by men.

between Germany and Austria-Hungary there were many openings for the central powers to precipitate the world war. But that is not done is the best proof of their desire for peaceful development and progress and no aggressive designs."

"There is not direct enmity between us and England, only that which has grown out of the conditions of war, but I want to say that I can readily understand why Germany feels as it does toward England. It was fatal that England should have spread the deeply rooted impression that this was a war of freedom against militarism. To her this is a war of maritime despotism against maritime freedom."

"The central powers are fighting for what Americans fought for against England. England started this war to make more secure its supremacy in commerce and trade, because it feared the commercial development; yes, the extraordinary commercial development of Germany. It is England's maritime despotism, of which America certainly has ample proof now, as against the freedom of the commerce and of commercial development, for which we are fighting and fighting a successful defensive war."

View Upon Rumania. The premier was disinclined to comment upon the cabinet crisis in Paris but said it would appear that those who were working for the fall of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, were for war to the extreme end.

I asked him how he viewed the Rumanian situation.

"It does not seem likely that Rumania will give up its present attitude. It hardly seems reasonable to think it would join the allies as the situation now is, and we don't determine on it going with us," replied the premier.

When I touched upon the English press attacks upon Britain's diplomacy for the entente Balkan failure, Count Tisza said: "Army Is Best Diplomacy."

"In view of our military successes and the military situation created through

trained to its use and trained to stand the strain of battle. The technical training is the more easily acquired of the two. While the ordinary soldier can be reasonably trained to do his part in a comparatively short time, the noncommissioned officers need still longer training. When it comes to the training of officers who must efficiently control a number of these machines the time necessary mounts rapidly into terms of years.

Few people realize that modern weapons are so powerful that it requires training to withstand the physical and mental strain occasioned by their use even on a target range. This is true of a modern high power military rifle, as most men realize when they finish their first day's practice with it. When the strain is occasioned by the use of the weapon in addition to the strain caused by actual battle conditions, an effort is demanded which frequently proves too much for the ordinary individual.

One of the marked phenomena of the European war has been the number of men who have broken down from the nervous strain to such an extent that they have had to be sent to the hospital at the base.

Targets Small in Warfare. A large factor in producing this strain is the increased difficulty of using a weapon effectively when the targets are so much smaller and more elusive than they are on a range in peacetime. The greatest factor is the danger to which the man is continuously exposed and the physical and mental shocks caused by the explosion of shells or hand grenades in his vicinity.

In spite of all these difficulties he must still perform the functions necessary to operate his weapon as quickly and as accurately as in peacetime. This can only be attained by such a long course of training and discipline as to make his mind and body respond no matter what the distracting influences around him.

The difficulty of obtaining such a degree of training is the reason why so much battlefield firing is so wild. Also it is one of the main reasons why in proportion to the number of men killed and wounded the expenditure of infantry, machine gun, and artillery ammunition is so enormous.

Recently one of our leading manufacturers added to his prominence by declaring he could build a very destructive war machine which could be operated without men.

Suppose he could. In a short while every other country would have a similar machine, as has been the case with every invention. Following the matter to its logical conclusion, what would be the result? They would oppose their machine to ours. Presumably the two nations would be expected to abide by the result.

Present and Future Risked in War. The fact is, however, that if a nation does not go to war until the point has been reached that it is willing to risk its present and future to enforce its wishes or demands. In other words, it has reached such a point of determination with respect to the cause of the war that nothing but physical compulsion violently applied will make it yield.

To do this the people of the nation must be reduced to the point of being willing to yield where they had made up their minds never to do so. This can only be brought about by making them suffer. Machine versus machine could never produce this effect. Men operating against other men is the only way it can be accomplished. It is true the machines are of great assistance.

Material has always been second to personnel and there are no signs even in the war that it will ever be otherwise. We

them I doubt if the greatest diplomatic genius could have diplomatically won the Balkans for the entente. In June Conrad von Hoffendorff, chief of staff of the Austro-Hungarian army, came to me and asked what object of the war that he thought would be most difficult to achieve. He said: "If you defeat the Russians we will be the greatest diplomatic power in the world. If the Russians defeat us we will be donkeys. After war has once begun diplomats can only be the exponents of such military situations as may develop or exist."

Count Tisza declared that Italy's third offensive against Austria was as much a failure as the others but was disinclined to discuss Austria-Hungary's attitude toward Italy in case of that country's final defeat in the war.

HOLLAND'S ORANGE BOOK TELLS VIEWS OF COUNTRY. Neutrality and Shipping Problems Dealt With in Official Statement by the Government.

THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 31.—An orange book, issued by the Dutch government today, recapitulates official reports on a number of international questions arising out of the war.

The document denies assertions regarding the alleged violation of Netherlands territory by the Germans while they were proceeding through Belgium at the beginning of the war, which an official investigation showed to be baseless.

The orange book deals with the difficulties placed in the way of shipping and the British action in holding Dutch vessels. It says Holland has protested energetically whenever there has been ground for protest. It argues that Great Britain and France are acting similarly in this respect.

The document also protests against the German maritime press regulations and the destruction under them of Dutch vessels, which it says is unjustifiable and an infraction of neutral rights. Still another protest is the seizure of the Dutch fisheries by mine fields, while the passage of belligerent aircraft over the lowlands is condemned.

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# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

CONSOLIDATING POSITIONS. B. J. W. writes: "Exactly what do the official war reports mean when they speak of 'consolidating our positions'? Does it mean digging more trenches. Or can they use effectively the trenches from which the enemy has been driven?"

REPLY. Consolidating a position means to prepare it that it will offer the maximum resistance to an attack on the part of the enemy and the maximum protection to the troops holding it. This is done by building loopholes and overhead cover on the side exposed to the enemy, which, of course, prior to the capture was the rear of the trench. When trenches have been captured by shell fire or mine explosions and then captured, they have to be rebuilt facing the enemy. As communicating trenches are built, the captured trench is the one the attackers came through, and they are connected with this main position in such a way as to prevent the enemy taking it in flank. This is done by building a line of trenches to strengthen the captured hold in such a way as to make it impossible for the enemy to take it in flank.

FAILING BULLET DANGERS. C. O. L. writes: "In shooting at Zeppelins and aeroplanes, why do not the returning bullets kill the troops of the men firing the gun? Can these high fliers be so trained that they always fall between the lines or in conveniently unoccupied places?"

REPLY. The bullets and fragments from shell and shrapnel fired at Zeppelins and aeroplanes are dangerous wherever they may fall. It is very difficult to tell even approximately where they will come down. Even if it could be accurately estimated it would be impossible to fire so quickly as is necessary during one of these attacks and make such computations. Besides, while warning of these attacks is given, the troops are ordered to take cover in such a way as to make it impossible to insure dangerous spaces being left open. As is always ordered by the authorities, there is no doubt that damage has been done both in Paris and London at the time of Zeppelin raids by the fragments of shrapnel and shell fired at the Zeppelins.

ATTACKS ON RHINE BRIDGES. W. A. S. asks: "Why did not the allies in their recent offensive in the west make aeroplane attacks on the Rhine bridges?"

REPLY. Probably primarily because the distance of these bridges from the battle line is too great. Also aeroplanes are at considerable disadvantage in such raids, as they are very much exposed to the fire of the enemy's anti-aircraft guns. Because of this they can carry few bombs and these are not powerful ones. The great advantage of Zeppelins, and probably their only one, is that they can carry considerable weight. This means a number of powerful bombs. Another difficulty that an aeroplane has in raiding is the height at which it must fly to avoid the fire of hostile guns. This and the speed at which it must travel make hitting a definite object extremely difficult. Another point is that large steel truss bridges are not easily destroyed. The girders would have to be hit directly by a considerable charge. Also a number of such girders would have to be cut or the damage would be negligible. There is no more common fallacy than the belief that a high explosive shell hurled at a bridge will destroy it.

Another article by Mr. Reilly will appear tomorrow.

Capture an Aeroplane. Another man told of an exciting chase given an Aviatik. It crossed the French lines and was fired on. The only damage done, though, was a hole in the radiator. At some distance back of the lines the machine came down on French territory to bandage up the radiator and when this man saw it descending he called three comrades and the four of them rushed off across fields and ditches and through underbrush and woods. It was about a half mile away and as they ran out of a little thicket the pilot was in his seat just about to start the engine and the observer was straddling the rigging to climb in. As he saw the four men approaching he made a motion toward the machine gun.

The Frenchman, who had nothing but his automatic revolver, drew it and fired at the observer and missed him, who was protected by the fuselage. Praying violently that the man would fire his machine gun for at least two seconds, the Frenchman fired on the wheel dead. The twist which he gave the wheel and the shock to the machine made the observer fall from his precarious position and he was made an immediate prisoner.

Woman Masquerades as Soldier. Another guest at this house has been employed in the British secret service and he was telling of a woman he found in the trenches. Something in the attitude of the soldier made him suspicious and going close he asked for the soldier's papers. A very delicate white hand slipped into the pocket and brought out perfect papers, even to a permission to leave. But as soon as the secret service man heard the voice he knew he had a woman before him and examined. But she was a real soldier and seemed to have no appreciation of the seriousness of her case, nor the possibility of punishment. She is now being confined for three months in a convent in the south as a prisoner, so that if she were there for information it will be useless after that time.

Her discovery, however, cost several men dearly. The captain of the company who, through his sergeant, is supposed to be informed of every man, was held responsible, though he really knew nothing about it. Although he had been in the service twenty years and had come up from the ranks he was degraded. Also four men who had brought food to the woman were given two years' imprisonment.

How a German Officer Died. Another story the men told was of a different sort. For a long time the French had been anxious to know what regiment they had opposite them in one spot in the line. So orders went out to "kill" a German soldier and find out from the number on his collar holes all day and at night they brought a man back into the trenches. He was an officer, however, and so had no number. As soon as he was brought in it was seen that he had been dangerously wounded. A doctor was sent for and after that a priest and although a score of officers were standing around eager to ask questions, anxious for the one little bit of information about the regiment, not a question was put.

Everything that was possible was done. The German officer raised himself up on one arm and said in purest French: "I thank you for your consideration, gentlemen; I have always admired the French," and died. Every officer stood at attention and saluted.

J. P. MORGAN IS IMPROVING. Condition of Financier Called Satisfactory—Bully from Operation Encouraging.

New York, Oct. 31.—J. P. Morgan's condition was considered so satisfactory today that no bulletins were issued by the attending physicians. Members of his family said that the financier's rally from the operation for appendicitis performed last Friday was very encouraging.

Balance of the Entire Stock of MUSÉE D'ORIENT Formerly at 734 5th Avenue, N. Y. will be disposed of during the next three days, regardless of cost or value.

Persian Palace Carpets and Mosque Rugs

Antique and semi-modern, in every size, coloring and weave, can be secured at your own price during the next three days.

Large sizes, 25x15—24x14—20x12—19x11—18x11—17x14, etc., will be sold. These are very suitable for large living rooms and bungalows.

Hundreds of 9x12, 10x8 and smaller sizes remain to be disposed of. Unheard of bargains have been purchased during the past few days. Still greater ones remain to be secured. Many beautiful Orientals have not realized the cost of good domestic rugs.

SALE AT AUCTION 2 p. m. daily. Mornings devoted to private sale and exhibit. Every Price Guaranteed as Represented GRANT'S ART GALLERIES Established 1904 111 So. Wabash Ave.

# HEROIC FEATS . FALL TO LOT OF AIRMEN IN WAR

Carolyn Wilson Gets First Hand  
Stories of Adventure from  
French Aviators.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.  
(Copyright by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Although the foreign legion has suffered severely in this last offensive, Americans whose friends are listed in this regiment need not feel very uneasy, for the majority of Americans formerly placed here and detailed for French duty have since changed to the aviation corps of the foreign legion.

I have heard of only one American—Mr. Casey, for a long time a member of the Latin Quarter here in Paris—who has been killed. For the most part, the American aviators have been doing splendidly, and since they make splendid pilots, the French have been only too glad to use them in this capacity.

William Shaw, Elliott Cowden and Norman Prince have already been decorated with medals. There is a man here in Paris—an American—who has done more for the cause of sport and outdoor life in France than any other man. He is a friend of every devotee of tennis, football, horse racing, and similar sports. He is in direct correspondence with over 100 men on the front. At his house all these young Frenchmen gather when they come back on permission or wounded, and it is here that one hears amazing tales of bravery, daring, sacrifice.

Sports Take to Aviation. Very many of the men interested in sports have gone into the aviation corps, so one hears a preponderance of flying stories. The other night the hero of that spectacular rescue back of the German lines was there. I think the story was quoted in the papers, but this boy's own words are more vivid, I'm sure.

"I started out with X," he said, "each of us with a man, to drop back of the German lines. We do that, you know, and make a rendezvous to pick them up a week later at some particular spot. We separated some little distance from the line and saw our separate ways, and on my way out we were fired on and I got a piece of shrapnel in the thigh."

"However, we were so near that it seemed a shame to go back for that, so as it wasn't impossible to bear, we went on and I dropped my man. On the way coming back I saw a volume of smoke in a field and came down a little to see what it was. It was X—who had dropped his man and on the way back had been forced to come down, owing to the damage the Germans had done to his machine. He was setting fire to the aeroplane and intended to take to the woods—only there weren't any—afterwards, and avoid capture, if possible."

"I made a landing—it was a fine, smooth field—and picked him up and we came on home safe and sound."

The young man didn't say anything about the condition of his leg, which kept him in bed for weeks, nor about the legion of honor medal which was awarded him.

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# BRITISH PERMIT SHIPMENT VALUED AT \$10,000,000

Christmas Toys Included in  
Goods Which Are Passed  
Under Orders in Council.

New York, Oct. 31.—W. W. Bridge, who had been in England for four months adjusting the differences between the British government and American importers as a result of the order in council, arrived today on the steamship Rotterdam.

Mr. Bridge sought to secure the release of German goods held up by the order, and he has been so successful that more than \$10,000,000 worth of German goods soon will be released and shipped to this country.

Among the many consignments is about \$4,000,000 worth of toys for the Christmas trade.

France Seeks Business Aid. BORDEAUX, France, Oct. 31.—A delegation of business men from all parts of France, whose object is the betterment of commercial relations with the United States, has left for America.

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Antique and semi-modern, in every size, coloring and weave, can be secured at your own price during the next three days.

Large sizes, 25x15—24x14—20x12—19x11—18x11—17x14, etc., will be sold. These are very suitable for large living rooms and bungalows.

Hundreds of 9x12, 10x8 and smaller sizes remain to be disposed of. Unheard of bargains have been purchased during the past few days. Still greater ones remain to be secured. Many beautiful Orientals have not realized the cost of good domestic rugs.

SALE AT AUCTION 2 p. m. daily. Mornings devoted to private sale and exhibit. Every Price Guaranteed as Represented GRANT'S ART GALLERIES Established 1904 111 So. Wabash Ave.

# HELPED WAR ZONE WON'T R

Christmas Toys Included in  
Goods Which Are Passed  
Under Orders in Council.

New York, Oct. 31.—W. W. Bridge, who had been in England for four months adjusting the differences between the British government and American importers as a result of the order in council, arrived today on the steamship Rotterdam.

Mr. Bridge sought to secure the release of German goods held up by the order, and he has been so successful that more than \$10,000,000 worth of German goods soon will be released and shipped to this country.

Among the many consignments is about \$4,000,000 worth of toys for the Christmas trade.

France Seeks Business Aid. BORDEAUX, France, Oct. 31.—A delegation of business men from all parts of France, whose object is the betterment of commercial relations with the United States, has left for America.

Her discovery, however, cost several men dearly. The captain of the company who, through his sergeant, is supposed to be informed of every man, was held responsible, though he really knew nothing about it. Although he had been in the service twenty years and had come up from the ranks he was degraded. Also four men who had brought food to the woman were given two years' imprisonment.

How a German Officer Died. Another story the men told was of a different sort. For a long time the French had been anxious to know what regiment they had opposite them in one spot in the line. So orders went out to "kill" a German soldier and find out from the number on his collar holes all day and at night they brought a man back into the trenches. He was an officer, however, and so had no number. As soon as he was brought in it was seen that he had been dangerously wounded. A doctor was sent for and after that a priest and although a score of officers were standing around eager to ask questions, anxious for the one little bit of information about the regiment, not a question was put.

Everything that was possible was done. The German officer raised himself up on one arm and said in purest French: "I thank you for your consideration, gentlemen; I have always admired the French," and died. Every officer stood at attention and saluted.

J. P. MORGAN IS IMPROVING. Condition of Financier Called Satisfactory—Bully from Operation Encouraging.

New York, Oct. 31.—J. P. Morgan's condition was considered so satisfactory today that no bulletins were issued by the attending physicians. Members of his family said that the financier's rally from the operation for appendicitis performed last Friday







## TWO MURDERS BARED IN DAY; MAN, WOMAN

Epileptic Admits Slaying Wife  
of Another; Contractor Trade  
Foul Victim?

(Continued from first page.)

more business, was seeking advice on how to land a school contract in Newwood Park.

The bits of clothing and papers found near the body, bore stains, which the police believe were left by some kind of oil that was thrown on the body to make it burn readily. Detectives, however, were unable to tell from the odor what kind of oil was used. The cloth and papers will be turned over to the coroner's laboratory today for chemical analysis.

One clue which the police are placing much dependence on is the new nickel plated revolver, which was made by the United States Revolver company and bore the number 14313. By this number they hope to trace the weapon.

### Seen Saturday Evening.

Jacob Ritzman, one of Hookstra's drivers, saw the contractor at 5 o'clock Saturday night. Hookstra at that time was walking north on Sixteenth avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. The police found a saloonkeeper who knew Hookstra between 6 and 7 o'clock on Fifty-seventh street and Sixteenth street. So far the detectives have not been able to learn that Hookstra was being followed at that hour.

Arthur Birk, who lives at 2607 Hirsch street, said that at about 9:15 he had heard three shots fired from a point corresponding to the place where the body was found. Birk also told the police that a dayman by the name of Lumborg had reported seeing a small blaze on the prairie as early as 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

### Suicide Theory Wanes.

At first the police were inclined toward the suicide theory in the belief that Hookstra may have set fire to his own clothing and then shot himself. This theory lost weight when it was learned that the contractor carried no insurance, that he was happy and prosperous, and apparently in the best of health.

"My husband never owned a revolver," Mrs. Hookstra told the police. "Once one of the boys found one in one of the barns and brought it home, and father wouldn't let them keep it around the house. He would be the last man in the world to commit suicide."

"He was happy in his home life and took a great interest in the church. He was a member of the Christian Reformed church at Fourteenth street, between Throop and Loomis streets. He was a deacon and elder there."

### THE EPILEPTIC MURDER; A STORY OF A HARM- LESS MAN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wandke was found slain in her three room flat in the rear of 236 West Schiller street yesterday. There was a bullet wound in the center of her forehead. It was evident from the appearance of the body that the crime had been committed more than two weeks ago.

Ordinarily the police would have had little hope of getting a lead that was not too cold to follow. Among the first policemen to arrive at the house, however,

## Murder Victim; Story of Rivalry.



SISKA HOOKSTRA

were Detective Sergs. Ottinger and Daly. They recalled that last spring Mrs. Wandke had made repeated complaints against the annoyances of Harry Unkrey, a 60 year old epileptic, living with his wife in a basement flat at 1207 Sedgwick street.

### Caught Unkrey Hiding.

They recalled having caught Unkrey hiding under the L structure near Sedgwick street after he had hurled a stone through a window of Mrs. Wandke's home. At that time she lived with her husband, Otto F. Wandke, a baker, at 1541 Orleans street.

The arrest occurred on May 13, and the police say they found a gun on Unkrey. He was charged with malicious mischief and carrying concealed weapons, they say, but the defendant was discharged by Judge James C. Martin.

The detectives went straight for Unkrey's flat, and thirty minutes after the body was found he was in a cell at the Hudson avenue station. He had fallen in a fit when accused of the crime. His wife, Mrs. Rebecca Unkrey, told the police her husband had admitted the crime to her. Unkrey was then brought face to face with his wife. She repeated her accusation. Unkrey kissed her through the bars of his cell.

### Tells Her It's Last Kiss.

"That's the last time you'll kiss me," he said.

The Rev. Norman Barr, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Unkrey is a member, talked with the prisoner a few moments and Unkrey then made a full confession.

### His confession follows:

"On Oct. 13 my wife, Mrs. Wandke, and myself ate breakfast together at my home, 527 Sedgwick street. Then Mrs. Wandke and myself went over to 235 West Schiller street, where she had engaged rooms I went to help her get settled. Just after we had gotten there Mattie Boller came to help her. I told her that I didn't like to have him around there. I don't know why I felt that way, but she seemed to have cast a spell over me. She hypnotized me.

"I don't remember pulling the trigger, but I remember that she cried, 'Don't.' Then the gun went off twice. The first shot struck her in the forehead. I left her there and went to my house, where I got a gun. It was a thirty-two caliber blue steel hammerless.

### Chased Boller Out.

"I came back to her house and chased Boller out the back door. I told her that I didn't like to have him around there. I don't know why I felt that way, but she seemed to have cast a spell over me. She hypnotized me.

her there and went home and hid the gun. A few days later, I don't remember what day it was, I threw the gun in the lake at the foot of North avenue."

When Unkrey was arraigned before Judge Martin, F. M. Hestenes of the Olivet Institute at 1200 Hudson avenue, pleaded for him. He said Unkrey was an epileptic and not responsible, but that he had done odd jobs of painting at the institute and church, and that Mrs. Unkrey was a regular attendant at Olivet church. Despite the fact that the weapon found on him was produced as evidence, the court gave Unkrey his liberty on condition that he would behave himself and stay away from Mrs. Wandke.

### Asked to Look at Flat.

"Unkrey came to me on Oct. 9 and asked to look at the flat," said Mrs. Stockinger. "I had Charles Mackett, who lives in the front, to show him the flat as I did not wish him to see Mrs. Wandke. On Oct. 12 two men in a moving van brought some furniture and Unkrey came back with Mrs. Wandke who Unkrey said was his niece. Unkrey said they both worked and would be in the flat but little. Mrs. Wandke gave me \$5, the balance of the rent. The last time I saw Unkrey was the morning of Oct. 14, when he knocked at my door and asked me if I had seen Mrs. Wandke. I became suspicious and had Mr. Mackett go into the flat today. He found Mrs. Wandke dead."

### Man Jealous of Youth.

Mattie Boller, who is about 19 years old and says he has no home, was picked up by the detectives. He said that just after Mrs. Wandke had moved into the place she had asked him to hang some pictures for her.

"I don't remember the day, but I was hanging the pictures when Unkrey came in with a revolver," said Boller. "He seemed to be jealous."

Mrs. Unkrey said her husband confessed the crime to her when he came home to noon lunch on Oct. 13.

"He told me he had pointed the pistol at Mrs. Wandke to frighten her and that he pulled the trigger accidentally," she said. "I think I killed her, but I don't know whether I did or not," he said.

### At Church After Murder.

"Why, Unkrey has been doing work for us around the church since Mrs. Wandke was killed," said Mr. Hestenes. "I know little of the man save that he seemed to me a steady, reliable worker. That and sympathy for his wife were the only reasons I appealed to Judge Martin in his behalf. I knew he was subject to epilepsy. Only last Sunday, while shaking the hand of the Rev. Norman Barr, pastor of Olivet church, he fell in a faint."

### Mrs. Wandke's body lay in the bed-

room. An empty revolver cartridge lay on the floor of the kitchen, proving that the woman could not have committed suicide.

"I married her in 1910," said Wandke. "I didn't know it then, but she had been married twice before. She was known as Mattie Miller, but her maiden name was Gartner. Once she took \$18 from me, and then \$30, and then \$45 at another time. She left me several times, and I found out she drank heavily. I didn't know where she had gone when she left the last time."

### GIRL DEAD OF AUTO INJURIES.

Miss Nellie F. each of 2023 Twelfth street, died at St. Anne's hospital last night of injuries incurred Saturday night when she fell from an automobile at Marshall boulevard and Twenty-fourth street. The automobile, which was being driven south by E. Maden, 5637 South Sangamon street, was suddenly turned.

### BELIEVE 7 DEAD IN WRECK.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 31.—Seven men were believed to have lost their lives last night when the steamer Leona, owned by the Vancouver Portland Cement company, foundered in the straits of Georgia. The Leona was bound from Howe sound for Tacoma with copper ore.

## TRAIN AND AUTO CAUSE DEATH OF 4 WEALTHY MEN

Residents of Marshfield, Wis.,  
Killed at Grade Crossing  
Over Railroad Tracks.

Marshfield, Wis., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Four prominent Marshfield men were killed today when their auto was struck by a passenger train of the Soo line, near Unity. The victims were:

Peter Daul, aged 47, driver of car.

Proprietor of the Eagle hotel.

Philip Adler, aged 55, owner of the

Adler opera house, several business

blocks, and prominent in banks.

Robert M. Schneider, 42 years old,

alderman of the Second ward and

prominent in the reform movement

in city politics two years ago.

Charles A. Githens, aged 42, real

estate operator and former resident

of Waupaca.

The party was on the way to Dor-

chester. One mile south of Unity the road

crosses the railway through a cut about

ten feet deep, and brush conceals the

view of the track both ways. Here they

were struck by Soo line passenger No. 11.

### Chicagoan Killed in Auto Crash.

Akron, O., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—A. C. Huebner of Chicago, western sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, was killed, and E. J. Kroeger, former treasurer of Summit county, seriously injured on Sunday when Huebner's auto somersaulted down an embankment near Long Lake channel, a few miles from Akron.

Huebner had driven his machine close

to the side of the road preparatory to

alighting to make a telephone call from

a tavern a short distance away. The

auto somersaulted down the embankment

and it catapulted down the embankment.

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## Wedded, Guardian May Wreck Romance



MRS. DANIEL VOLENTINE

MISS BESSIE ARBOR OF SOUTH BEND RETURNS TO HOME WITH UNCLE, DENYING TALK ABOUT MAN.

The disappearance of Miss Beattie Arbor, 18 year old violinist of South Bend, Ind., was cleared up last night when detectives visited the apartment building at 747 Rush street on a "tip" from one of the tenants of the building and found Miss Arbor rooming with a private family at that address.

The girl, who had shortened her dresses and had otherwise disguised herself to resemble a child, was located after H. F. Schellert, secretary and manager of the Illinois Dental Laboratory company, a tenant of the building, noticed a picture of the girl in a newspaper and notified Lieut. Ben Enright of the detective bureau.

Miss Arbor, who admitted her identity, was given in charge of her uncle, E. W. Thompson of South Bend. Both left for South Bend. The girl denied she had been accompanied to Chicago by a man.

### ALD. GEIGER IS INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS WAGON.

Councilman Returning from Lake Delavan When His Car Collided with Cart.

Alld. Ellis Geiger of the Twenty-first ward was slightly injured early this morning when his automobile collided with a milk wagon belonging to A. T. Tanager of 1331 North La Salle street at La Salle street and Chicago avenue. The alderman was returning from Lake Delavan. The machine and the wagon were wrecked and Alld. Geiger was slightly bruised about the legs.

### ROBS WITH POLICEMAN NEAR.

While a policeman was across the street burglars broke into the home of F. Tanager at 208 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, last night and escaped with jewelry valued at \$1,000. Policeman Thure Lindhe had been stationed across the street to enforce a zone of quiet because of the serious illness of a resident.

### Chicagoan Killed in Auto Crash.

Akron, O., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—A. C. Huebner of Chicago, western sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, was killed, and E. J. Kroeger, former treasurer of Summit county, seriously injured on Sunday when Huebner's auto somersaulted down an embankment near Long Lake channel, a few miles from Akron.

Huebner had driven his machine close



## NO OVERCOAT ON VOORHEES, SAYS MAN ON SCENE

Bullet Holes Not in Line; Watching Maid Saw No One Flee.

A lightweight, greenish drab overcoat hangs in the closet of Capt. Patrick Lavin's private office at Hyde Park police station. The police say it belonged to the late Franklin R. Voorhees, the La Salle street broker, who was found fatally shot at the door of his home at 1016 Hyde Park boulevard a week ago last Saturday night. There is a slightly ragged hole—supposed to be a bullet hole—through the breast of it. It has been supposed that the coat was worn by Mr. Voorhees when he received the wound that ended his life a few hours later at Mercy hospital.

The bullet hole in the overcoat developed sudden and unexpected importance yesterday. It became not the least perplexing problem in the tragedy of many mysteries.

**Denies Voorhees Wore Overcoat.** W. P. Hicks, 5051 Ellis avenue, who reached Mr. Voorhees' home minutes after he was shot and who helped carry him inside his home, asserts positively that Mr. Voorhees did not have on an overcoat.

August Miller, 1507 Carroll avenue, who was the first to respond to the cries of Mrs. Voorhees for help and who also assisted in carrying the wounded broker inside his home, says he is reasonably sure—though he would not swear to it—that Mr. Voorhees did not have on an overcoat.

Mrs. Helen Hicks, wife of W. P. Hicks, who arrived at the Voorhees home immediately after Mr. Voorhees had been carried inside, declared with as much positiveness as her husband, that Mr. Voorhees did not have on an overcoat.

**What Doctor Remembers.**

Dr. Charles F. Caldwell, 4420 South Michigan avenue, who arrived while Mr. Voorhees was lying on the floor of the front hall, says it is his impression that Mr. Voorhees did not have on an overcoat. Dr. Caldwell accompanied the wounded man in his ride in the ambulance of Hyde Park police station to Mercy hospital. He says that to the best of his recollection the overcoat was spread over the wounded man.

From Mercy hospital, after the death of the broker, the overcoat and all his clothes were removed to Boydston Bros., undertaking establishment, in Cottage Grove avenue. After the coroner's post-mortem the clothes were taken into keeping by the Hyde Park police.

**Bullet Holes in Coat and Vest.**

There is a bullet hole not only through the overcoat but through Mr. Voorhees' coat and vest. A reporter for THE TRIBUNE tried on these three garments in Capt. Lavin's presence yesterday. The hole in the vest is just at the edge of the second button from the top. The vest is of lavender color, double breasted, and has four buttons.

The hole in the breast of the coat, which is a tan plaid business sack with three buttons, is two inches to the left of the second button hole. When the reporter had the vest and coat on, the two bullet holes fitted exactly. It was evident that the same bullet made both holes.

The overcoat has four buttons. The bullet hole in it is six and a half inches from the edge of the coat on the left side and opposite the second button hole. With the overcoat buttoned upon the reporter the bullet hole was two inches to the left of the bullet hole in the coat and vest.

**Hicks Quickly on the Scene.** "I was just finishing my dinner," Mr. Hicks said, "when Emma Swanson, our

## This Rose Has a Silver Lining.

Little Miss Shell calls your attention here to a pale pink tea rose with a silver lining, the "Mrs. Moorehead Rose," which has won high favor and many prizes in eastern flower shows, and will be seen here for the first time at the Chicago flower festival, which opens at the Coliseum Nov. 8. Among the other novelties of the exhibition will be the "Champ-Wieland," a Chicago produced rose of a cherry color, developed after nine years' experimenting, and the "Mrs. Russell," described as a \$30,000 pink American Beauty.



THELMA SHELL

cook, told me some one had been shot in the Voorhees home, which is immediately in the rear of our house. I rushed over there at once. Mr. Voorhees was on the front porch, sitting down, and leaning back in his wife's arms. August Miller had got there a moment before.

"We carried the wounded man inside and laid him on the floor of the reception hall. Just before lapsing into unconsciousness Mr. Voorhees said, 'They got me' or 'He got me.' I won't be sure whether he said 'he' or 'they,' but it sounded more like 'he'.

"When I arrived Mr. Voorhees had on a tan sack coat of three buttons, and only the top button was fastened. I am sure of that because it seemed quite tight across his chest and the coat flared open below. He had no overcoat. I am sure of that as that I am sitting in this chair. I cannot be mistaken. I would swear to it on a stack of Bibles. I was there until Mr. Voorhees was carried out to the ambulance. I did not leave his side. There is no possibility that his overcoat was taken off him.

To test the accuracy of his testimony in regard to the absence of an overcoat on the wounded broker, Mr. Hicks called his wife. Mrs. Hicks arrived in the Voorhees home as soon as the broker had been carried inside, and turned in a second telephone call to Dr. Caldwell after the physician already had been called by Mrs. Voorhees.

"There can be absolutely no doubt about it," said Mrs. Hicks. "Mr. Voorhees did not have on an overcoat."

In the face of the array of witnesses who say Mr. Voorhees did not have on an overcoat, Dr. W. Russell, the ambulance surgeon, says he did.

"The overcoat was on Mr. Voorhees when we carried him from his residence and placed him in the ambulance," said Dr. Russell. "I helped undress him at Mercy hospital, and I remember distinctly that I took off his overcoat."

Clara Nicholson, a Swedish girl, is a maid in the Hicks home. She was standing in the kitchen looking out upon Hyde Park boulevard from an open window commanding a view of the entire west

side of the Voorhees home and the front porch on which the broker was supposed to have been shot. From the kitchen window it is less than 100 feet by actual measurement to the Voorhees front porch.

**Maid Looking Over Scene.**

"I had been standing at the open kitchen window for five minutes," said Miss Nicholson. "The moon was not up, but the street lamp and the lamp hanging beside the Voorhees door lighted up the front porch quite brightly. I saw a number of people pass along Hyde Park boulevard. I did not see Mr. Voorhees turn into his yard and step upon the porch. Why I failed to see him I am at a loss to understand."

"Suddenly I heard a sound like a muffled explosion. Emma Swanson, the cook, was sitting at a table across the kitchen. Without turning my head, I said to her: 'That sounds like the report of a revolver inside the Voorhees home.'

"It does," replied the cook, and while I continued to look out the window she rushed into the dining room and called Mr. Hicks. Then I saw through the windows in the Voorhees home Mrs. Voorhees descending the stairs. I saw the light stream out on the porch as she threw open the front door and heard her say, 'Pa, have you hurt yourself? I heard Mr. Voorhees say something in reply, but I could not tell what it was.'

**Saw No One Run Away.**

The strangest thing about the experience of the maid in the Hicks household is that she not only did not see Mr. Voorhees come from the street into his yard upon his porch, and did not see the flash of the revolver, but she saw no one run away.

"After I heard the revolver shot," said Miss Nicholson, "I kept my eyes open and watched for developments. Why I missed seeing any one run away is a mystery to me."

**Lassen Peak Still Active.** Redding, Cal., Oct. 31.—Lassen peak, which broke into eruption last night, was still smoking this morning, and about noon, for half an hour, emitted clouds of smoke said to be the heaviest since last May and only slightly less dense.

## JOHN'S WISE NOW TO THOSE DANCES WITH HIS BRIDE

His Kisses—20 a Day—Fall to Hold Wife After Wedding Day Stepping.

According to old country custom, everybody danced with the bride of John Melles, a Lithuanian, born in Russia. John held a plate, and if the partner of the bride could break it with the blow of a silver dollar his dance cost him nothing. John observed that one of the guests, who was called Steve, made five attempts to smash the crockery.

When the wedding festivities were over John counted up the receipts from the dance and found he had \$107. The bride, who had been on her feet ten hours, with only one minute's intermission between dances, admitted she was slightly fatigued.

**He's on the Job with Kisses.** John and his bride, Lenora, went to live at 1124 South Canal street. He furnished the flat before the marriage. Twenty times a day, John says, he kissed his wife. Before leaving the house for work he kissed her ten times every morning, and on his return in the evening the same customary program was carried out.

For this reason he cannot understand why she has left him. She took all her clothes, the table linen, most of the bedding, his Sunday watch, his wedding ring, and \$25 that belonged to them in common.

"She's gone with that fellow Steve, who danced five times with her at the wedding," said the disconsolate husband. "I came home from work Saturday night and found the house empty. On the table was a note written by her. All she said was, 'Good-by, John.'"

"If I catch that fellow Steve I'll kill him. He stole my Lenora. Sometime ago I saw her and Steve walk together from church. I say, 'What you walk with him for?' And she says, 'Johnny, I no care for him; I just love you.' She tell me this big lie. But I get him some day."

**Mourns for His Watch.**

"Maybe now he wear my Sunday watch and my wedding ring. I won't sleep till I kill him."

"Every morning I get up at 4 o'clock and get my own breakfast. I tell my wife, 'Now, Lenora, you stay in bed and sleep. Maybe she don't get up till 9 or 10 o'clock. When I leave for work she says, 'Johnny, you come kiss me.' I kiss her ten, fifteen, sometimes twenty kisses, and the same when I come home at night. All the time she keep telling me how much she love me. She tell big lie. Here's the note she left. All it say is, 'Good-by, John.'"

The police are looking for Lenora and Steve. She is 24 years old, and he a few years older.

**Visitor Drops Dead.**

John Bertell of Pittsburgh, Pa., dropped dead suddenly in the home of his mother, Mrs. John Bertell, 6056 Ferdinand street, yesterday.

## PITTSBURGH OFFICIALS SEEK BACKERS OF DANNENBERG.

Want to Know Who Instigated Move to Try to Prove Graft Against Mayor and Others.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Men higher up are expected to appear soon in developments following the arrest of two investigators from Chicago who, it is understood, were brought here to "get the goods" on Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, many of his appointees, and a dozen hotels and cafes.

The arrest of "men higher up" who are alleged to have been the instigators of the reported attempt to get evidence against city officials by having gambling and disorderly houses sanctioned, was predicted today by men named in reports found among the effects of W. C. Dannenberg of Chicago, under arrest with W. L. Butz, another investigator, on conspiracy charges. Dannenberg today retained Attorney Harry H. Rowand as counsel, and to all requests for a statement, declared "I have nothing to say."

Detectives have failed to find and arrest Detectives J. C. Williams and M. L. Mosby, for whom similar warrants have been issued. The police believe the two men have fled Pittsburgh, as no trace of them has been found since they left a downtown hotel last night.

**AFTER January, 1916, Hotel Statler, Cleveland, will have 1,000 rooms, 1,000 baths. Four hundred of these rooms (with shower bath) will be \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.**

Euclid avenue, at East Twelfth Street, with the city's finest clubs and retail stores grouped in its immediate vicinity.

**HOTELS STATLER**

BUFFALO 200 Rooms 700 Baths Rates from \$1.00 up

DETROIT 200 Rooms 700 Baths Rates from \$1.00 up

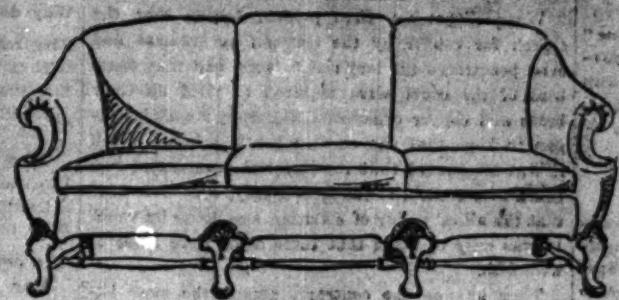
CLEVELAND 200 Rooms 700 Baths Rates from \$1.00 up

On to Washington St. A. BISHOP & CO. Moved to 12 W. Washington St. 100 feet West of State Street

## JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

29 South Wabash Ave.

## REMOVAL SALE



\$125.00



\$49.50

Handsome and Exclusive Pieces of Fine Furniture at Removal Prices

From the world's best cabinet makers, in England, Italy and France, we show a number of very fine pieces of furniture.

Furniture from the Colby Shops and from the best American cabinet-makers, all greatly reduced in price, prior to our removal to 127-129-131 N. Wabash Ave. (opposite Field's).

Many odd pieces, broken sets and discontinued numbers are now marked

At Half Price and Less

We illustrate a few noteworthy values, and while two sample floors are now closed, there yet remain six floors replete with the real sale values in fine furniture.

Loose Pillow generous size Davenport of Queen Anne design and down filled. Removable cushions. Price reduced from \$200.00 to..... \$125.00

Queen Anne Easy Chair with high comfortable back. A gentleman's easy chair. Reduced from \$80.00 to..... \$49.50

Antique Walnut Toilet Table, quaint turnings, richly figured burl panels and superior American cabinet work—an odd piece—reduced from \$150.00 to..... \$45.00

Old English Fireside Chair covered in reproduction of old tapestry. Antique cathedral oak frame, reduced from \$100.00 to..... \$62.50

Inlaid Walnut Wall Cabinet, William & Mary design, 38 in. wide, 66 in. high. Beautifully figured woods and hardware. Reduced from \$175.00 to \$115.00

English Club Chair. One of the most comfortable English models on the market, loose pillow seat. Covered in figured damask, sold at \$100, now \$55.00

Chinese Chippendale Crystal Cabinet. Mahogany carved and the interior lined in green damask. Made by the Bath Cabinet Co. Reduced from \$300.00, to..... \$150.00

Three-Piece Dining Set, consisting of sideboard, table and serving table, all to match the large Gothic sideboard. Finished in dark cathedral oak. Price of three pieces, regularly \$430.00, now..... \$215.00

A classic Adam design Sideboard. Made with separate pedestal cabinets and complete with metal lined wine cooler, 7 feet 8 inches long. Antique silver rail in center sideboard. Priced complete at \$400.00, now..... \$225.00

Throughout Our Six Floors Are Hundreds of Values Equally Interesting. We Call Attention to Several Remarkable Values Now Offered in This Sale.

\$200.00 Charles II. Carved Mahogany Settee..... \$ 90.00  
110.00 Colonial Library Table..... 55.00  
65.00 Fumed Oak Toilet Table..... 29.00  
150.00 Carved Cathedral Oak Desk..... 80.00  
175.00 Carved Walnut Imported Chair..... 95.00  
75.00 Upholstered Chair, in denim..... 39.00  
60.00 Upholstered Chair, in denim..... 25.00  
40.00 Upholstered Chair, in denim..... 19.75  
30.00 Upholstered Chair, in denim..... 14.75  
95.00 Pillow Davenport, in tapestry..... 59.00  
165.00 Carved Chippendale Arm Chair, in denim..... 95.00  
375.00 Imported Bureau Desk, walnut, ornate mounts..... 190.00  
585.00 Breakfast Room Set, hand painted Pompeian design..... 470.00



\$225.00



3 Piece Set, \$215.00

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

"The Lytton Ideal" For Young Men



This new model differs at several points, not bluntly, but tactfully, and with artistic correctness.

The new lapel extends beyond the collar. It shoots up toward the shoulder, converging sharply from a broad expanse of fabric to a fine needle-point effect.

The sleeves are narrow, taper slightly, and end with an inch and a quarter detachable cuff.

The high waist line is emphasized by crescent-shaped pockets and higher buttons.

The lowest button is placed on a line with the waist and the front of the coat curves away at this point.

All new fall colors and patterns.

\$25

College Floor, the Third.

## You Need French Lick Springs NOW!

You need its benefits, its glorious air, the curative properties of its waters and baths, and a change of scenery and faces.

Invest in yourself—fit yourself for the hard grind of the winter. Your business needs it—you need it.

The tide of success in business turns to the man with the keenest brain.

Pack up, and hike to French Lick Springs and renew your acquaintance with Pluto.

Just a night's ride from Chicago on the

**MONON ROUTE**

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE KY.

in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. A gorgeous hotel, luxuriously furnished, and a cuisine famous the world over for its excellence. A splendid golf course, tennis courts and good riding horses.

Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 a. m. with observation library car—9:00 p. m. with electric lighted drawing room, compartment observation sleeping cars—from Dearborn Station.

For descriptive booklet, address French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Ind., or

E. P. COCKRELL, G. P. A., Monon Route

1414 Transportation Building, Chicago

Ticket office, 104 S. Clark St. Phone Harrison 3309.



## The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

OWNED AND SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1906, AT NEW YORK OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 5673, of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1915, to Sept. 30, 1915:

Daily ..... 354,520  
Sunday ..... 286,398

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been created, printed, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, or in exchange, or samples, which were missed 90 cent, or were sent to arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers sold for but on which money was paid has been obtained.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## MAKING THEM LAUGH.

Many of the comic, animated or still, in the movies or in the flesh, have the wholesome quality of being obvious. That is wholesome because when great many people are to be made to laugh by five methods there is only one subject which permits suggestion. That is, sex. Decent people will tolerate if they cannot enjoy the method which is to amuse by a fall down stairs or into a barrel, but they will feel the squeamishness of moral anæmia when they encounter sex suggestiveness. The latter cannot evoke a good honest laugh; it evokes a smirk. Even the half developed intelligence contains enough of the quality of shame to feel the need for some concealment, for some check upon the manifestation of enjoyment.

The honest mirth of a yoke, even in the loud laugh betraying the vacant mind, is asceptic, but the self concealed satyrism grin that comes at a bit of the only suggestion which can be carried to the mind behind the grin is pestiferous.

There is something of Elizabethan freshness in the great masses of people who come into touch with rudiments of expression. The movies are doors into a world of fancy imagination, emotion, and sentiment, and it is not a sophisticated crowd that is going through them. It is an elemental crowd that is given the elemental comedy which Shakespeare has his audiences, chiefly because it is a great deal like them.

There is nothing for refinement to fear in the corporal punishment form of humor. The funny fall is not a blight even if it is esteemed not funny. The blight is in sex suggestion, found more often in picture postcards than elsewhere, but frequently enough on the stage.

A Philistine might contend that there is a disposition to make good taste cloistered and anemic, to withdraw it from contact with the world, to have it supercilious and aloof. As such it is merely a self-satisfied indictment of all general facts in human nature. It endures refinement until it becomes ailing. It ends in a complacent alienation from every experience in which it ought to have its roots. True culture does not subject the uncollected world to contemptuous or even pained criticism. That happens about the samovar when life presents itself to a little group by candle light in the afternoon.

## LAW AND THE OUTER PARKS.

If the state Supreme court does not overturn the verdict of the lower courts, Chicago will soon begin work on a system of outer parks surrounding the city. It is gratifying to feel that the fight is almost won, but the history of the struggle, as detailed by Mr. Hyde, is not comforting.

Ten years ago citizens expressed their approval of the project. They have twice voted in its favor since that time. Legal objections have arisen one after another. The forest stretches which were in 1905 valued at about five millions may be bought now for about three times that amount. Chicago is just about a million a year by the delay.

In such cases as this it seems that the law is anti-social, and that legal machinery is so constructed that it negates the expressed will of the majority. It seems that in protecting the minority from oppression by a majority we have given the few a power over the many.

In this country we still want to protect the individual, but there might be means by which long expensive delays can be avoided without jeopardizing private rights.

It might be made a duty of the Supreme court, for instance, to pass upon the constitutionality of social legislation immediately after its passage.

## WHERE THEY AIN'T NO TEN COMMANDMENTS.

One of Chicago's largest mercantile houses is worrying because it cannot get rags out of central Persia. There are thousands of rags there, just the kind Americans want, and they are cheap. But the established trade routes are for the most part closed and the more devious ways are beset with bandits.

Persia never was a pacific place. But peaceful commerce had built itself protected ways into the interior by troops and bribes. The entire orient has been subjugated, after the same manner, by western powers. So long as the powers did not get into wars with one another, the far east and the near east were like a couple of big pies, from which any nation might draw out a plum if it took the trouble to stick its thumb in.

Americans have had enough to do in this continent. They know little of the far east. They do not appreciate the fact that international diplomacy has been based on keeping open the vast resources of the orient, both near and far. It is somewhat amazing to us to read in the preamble of the Anglo-Japanese treaty that the object of the two nations is to keep peace in China and Korea; that Italy and Austria were friends in order that the turbulent near east might not lose them their trade and influence. It is difficult for us to understand that the alliance and treaties which have damaged one nation after another and war were signed with one eye on China and another on Constantinople.

We have taken it for granted that, however devastating a conflict in continental Europe might be,

Egypt would remain an English summer resort, and that China would still lease whole provinces to any deserving European nation. It is difficult to think that a defeat of England on French soil may wreck the elaborate machinery of oriental trade. We have prated and speculated about a changed map of Europe, forgetting that the real change will probably come in the east and that the white races may wake up when they sign conventions of peace to find the plum pie no longer available.

## GERMANY'S CONSERVATION OF STRENGTH.

When dispatches were printed telling that the search for copper by the German government had been penetrated by the imperial police, and that members of the court were required to yield up their brass and copper ornaments, Germany's enemies began to hope that she was on her last legs. When it was announced that the imperial government had taken over control of the food supply, they were sure that the allies' policy of attrition was doing its work. It was easy to think that these signs were those of weakness.

They are, on the contrary, among the most impressive signs of German strength. Prof. Edwin J. Clapp of New York university in his "Economic Aspects of the War" offers the key to this seeming paradox. What the Germans are doing is lowering their standard of living. That is about the hardest thing any nation can do, but the Germans have been successful.

German farms in 1870 supported the population. Since that time the population has increased about thirty million. Bismarck developed industries by protective tariff to check emigration and then by another tariff encouraged agriculture.

So successful has the scheme proved that while population has increased almost 60 per cent since 1887, production in the most important food products increased more than 50 per cent. Germany, nevertheless, imported largely from Russia and Roumania. Her standard of living has gone up. When war came their problem was not one of increasing production but of eating less. High prices would have been accomplished this. But the burden would have been almost exclusively on the poor and the dependent. Regulation by states fed every one equally until some states had more food than others. Then the imperial government stepped in.

Living may not be entirely comfortable in Germany. The people neither eat what they want nor as much as they want. But they can have as much as they need. Germany, in peace, kept its industries flexible enough to provide in time of war.

However irritating such recital of German virtues may be to the hit-or-miss American, it is sheer stupidity to deny the effectiveness of the organization. It uses every asset, from the farmer's hog to the ornaments of the ladies of the court.

The individualist and the believer in laissez faire not unnaturally are spying about for a defect in this governmental machinery. Perhaps Germany will pay a price for her efficiency. Thus far the German idea has worked.

## HATS AND PERSONAL LIBERTY.

Women have the reputation of being the most law abiding of Chicago's citizens. They are to be found in every campaign upon the side of light and righteousness, and if newspaper accounts form a basis for judgment, they concern themselves primarily with suppressing the lawless instincts of predatory men.

It is rather curious that it is the women who give pain to the management of the symphony concert. Two years ago it was decided that hats tended to destroy the effectiveness of the band, and they were legislated against. A few women, both last year and this, have been refractory. They have good reasons, of course. The head is the proper place for hats. To remove them muzzles the hair. The few moments required to readjust the headgear means a train missed, a dinner late, an annoyed husband. Perhaps, also, the sense that Orchestra hall is a place of worship has something to do with their attitude. At any rate, the more dating of them disregard the rules, and snub the ushers who seek to enforce them.

The egotistical male submits tamely to such social regulations. A drunken sailor might perhaps light a pipe during the progress of a symphony, but under the stern eye of the usher and the amazed glance of his neighbors he would punitiously check this assertion of personal liberty.

But the women have conducted themselves with such fortitude—have shown themselves such martyrs in championing personal comfort against social convenience—that they evoke honest admiration. Why does not the United States for Personal Liberty make a bid for their cooperation? We suspect Mr. Cermak made a mistake in recruiting his members from the saloonkeepers. Such women as these at least would make valuable recruits.

## Editorial of the Day

(From the American, New York.)

Assuming that this country is not going to permit its export industries to be accorded only secondary privileges abroad through the working of hundreds of minor but important discriminations in foreign tariffs and administrative treatment, but is about to wake up to the necessity of more up to date commercial treaties, there are several things that ought to have the attention of competent, experienced, well informed representatives of business at once.

A dependable survey of the industrial position of Europe ought to be made and the situation followed closely as the war progresses, in order that we may know how to make tariff adjustments if any are to be made.

Very little specific information can be obtained here about Germany's export industries. Although English newspapers are full of general statements about the stocks piling up, to be dumped on the world's markets in the mobilization of a trade war later. There are some indications that, in spite of the stripping of labor forces to fill her armies, Germany has been concentrating what labor she could spare on a few export industries.

A French commission has been at work for months constructing a plan of commercial campaign, frankly stated to be modeled on the line of Germany's organization. Japan has a diplomatic commission visiting in turn the countries of the South Pacific and South America.

The commercial diplomacy of this generation concerns itself with elaborate, highly technical, minutely specialized and classified tariffs, negotiating over item after item. Also with agreements about customs administration and scores of friendly arrangements for facilitating commerce. The old generalities of most favored nation clauses are not now effective. Our own treaties are all of the old fashioned kind, but we are apparently on our way to the making of modern ones.

## A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## A PLAYSTIVE BALLADE.

(Richard Aldington in the London Spectator.)  
When Baphoe sang "In the Isles of Oressos,"  
When Ibycus founded a new free verse,  
And Pindarus spun his golden fleece  
Of words that were golden and keen and terse:  
What said the critics—rascals perverse—  
These fellows have no more sense than a squid.  
The race of poets grows worse and worse!  
Why don't they write as Homer did?

Virgil sniveled of delicate bees—  
That was great, for it filled his guts—  
But the world grew sick with a strange disease  
Which the Christians claimed they were sent to dispense:  
They invented rhymes and rhythms diverse,  
In queer anapests they got their hits:  
Quoth the critics: "Poetry's on its knees,  
Why in hell don't they write as Virgil did?"

The devil take 'em gabbling goons.  
May he take 'em cunningly in reverse,  
Flague 'em with bolts and bees and fleas,  
In a seething cauldron their heads tummel!  
Pot-bellied pedlars, hear them rehearse  
The old gibes, false as a Brummagem quid:  
"The Imagists' faults are like thorns on furs,  
Why, WHY don't they write as Tennyson did?"

Prince, in the nineteen nineties  
When the young men pen as rebellious creed,  
Their critics will boom like the booming seas:  
"Now, why don't they write as the Imagists did?"

MR. ALDINGTON'S verse is diverting, but why doesn't he write as the ballade-makers did? Why does he write a ballade that is not a ballade, because it is not according to the rules for that old form? Had he observed the rules his verses might have been better, because in summing the obstacles he might have achieved verbal felicities that often reward hard work. His imperfect ballade is a good argument against Imagism.

Why Sporting Editors Rise and Rush Out for a Drink, Night on the Deadline.  
New York, Oct. 30.—Bill Yale's battered old bulldog, bloody and bewildered at the way the small boys are plundering his orchard, will make a last ditch stand at New Haven today against Colgate.

HOLLAND has put out an Orange Book to add to the colorful situation. Those state books remind us of a set of volumes in our library that were edited by Andrew Lang—the Blue Fairy Book, the Green Fairy Book, the Red Fairy Book, etc.

NOT PARTICULARLY.  
Sir: Would it interest you particularly to learn that Edward Avis is lecturing on "Birds in New Jersey public schools?"

W. A. M. MORE absorbing is the fact that Miss Hazel Witche of the department of rhetoric, U. of M., has been awarded a fellowship by the College Settlement association of New York; or the reelection of W. N. Nutt of Raleigh, N. C., as president of the National Nut Growers' association.

THE ALTON CAFE POOL THE PULLED WITH THE ALBERT EDITOR ON THE JOB.  
[From the Chicago Times.]

Pay no attention to the railroad Time Table on another page, but call up the Alton and ask. A new time table will probably go into effect next Sunday.

IF a man from Mars should drop in on us and talk like the Voensche Zeitung, we should ascribe his peculiar ideas to his remoteness from our planet.

UNIQUE IS CORRECT.  
[From the W. G. N.]  
Situation wanted—Individual of practical training for all duties of household with technique; as cook or domestic; is unique in spite of lowest depreciation; long ex.; astonishingly economical.

"MUST Sell at Once—Ford Touring car; can be seen at—Chicago av., 28 flat."—W. G. N.  
Do they keep it in the parlor?

Let Us, Then, Be Up and Shinning.  
[From the Oxford, Ia., Leader.]  
Don't waste your time in longing  
For bright, impossible things,  
Don't sit supinely yearning  
For the swift wings of angel wings.  
Don't spurn to be a rascal,  
Because you are not a star;  
But brighten some bit of darkness  
By shining just where you are.

There is need of the tiniest candle,  
As well as the gas lamp;  
The humblest light is needed  
When it is worthily done.  
You may never be called to brighten  
The darkest regions afar,  
So fill, for the day your mission  
By shining just where you are.

Just where you are my Brother,  
Just where God bids you stand,  
Though down in the deepest shadow,  
Instead of the Sunlit land  
You may carry a brightness with you  
That no gloom or darkness can mar.  
For the light of a Christian spirit  
Will be shining wherever you are.

"IT is a case," says a writer in the Sat. Eve. Post, "of subconscious psychological contagion." Not of subconscious ichthyological contagion, or subconscious psychological contagion.

A MILD EXAMPLE.  
Sir: Why not mention the enraptured lawyer in a brief the other day he had his poor client "between Seylla and Charybdis, not knowing which horn of the dilemma to seize." If something about the w. k. frying pan and fire could have been included it would have been complete. Metaphorically yours,  
LEONIA.

ARCHITECTS' charges are not so high when you consider how much they spend on drawing paper and ink. Pres. W. G. N. says that "the original plans for the Eastland were sixty feet larger than the boat as finally completed." Think what a roll the plans of the Woolworth building in New York made!

You Know What He Means.  
[Waldo G. Mead, Counselor in the American Academy of Jurisprudence.]  
The results of these respects of the work—for 30 years—of the American Bar association, the New York and many other state bar associations and of many great jurists who are and who have been, are waiting their opportunity to be and to live.

OR REPOSE?  
Sir: Asked a Pond for Last friend the capacity of his new sedan. "It holds five ordinary people," said he. Would you ride with him, after that?

AN IMMORTAL IS TRANSFERRED.  
[From the Western Electrician.]  
William S. Gannaway of Vermilion, Ill., special agent of the Revenue, is to be transferred to Dakota, and will become state agent. He will make his headquarters in Fargo.

"THUS far the Lord has helped us," the Kaiser tells the Prussian cabinet.  
You might look up Job 31:11.

INasmuch as the London Times publishes an advertisement issued by the Hon. Charles Joseph Bialke for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and absence without leave in London will in uniform as a commission in the army. Certainly his past record has been such as to show that he is totally unfit to assume the command.

No member of the peerage has made more frequent appearances in the London police courts to charge of one kind and another, and only three years ago he had to take his place in the prisoner's dock of the Marlborough street police court in London, where he was convicted of brutality and gross cruelty to his wife.

THE conditions of law having been met, the New York health department issues a certificate of registration for the medicine and the certificate number must be stamped upon each package of the medicine sold in New York City.

The information thus gained by the New York City health department is to be used for the protection of the people. It is not available for any private use. No patent or proprietary medicine not meeting the above conditions can be sold in New York City after this year.

The proprietors properly hold that this is a matter for the national government. They say, We also desire to go on record as favoring the federal law governing the sale of patent and proprietary articles for the same reasons which brought about the passing of the above mentioned ordinance.

NOT AN EPILEPTIC.  
X. Y. Z., Portland, Ind., writes: "A child 4½ years old has been unconscious four times, said to be caused by indigestion. The last time he had high fever all night before and complained of being tired. He vomited, then had a chill, after that temperature 103."

"What I want to know is, is there danger of having epilepsy? Or is it indigestion? If epilepsy, is there any cure for it? If so, what? Will he outgrow it?"

REPLY.  
There is no fever with an epileptic attack. On the other hand, children are prone to have convulsions with various diseases. For instance, an error in diet, malaria or scarlet fever, or any other form of contagion, is liable to cause convulsions. A child that has had convulsions four times in the first five years of life, whatever the provocation may have been, is disposed toward convulsions. Children of this kind are liable to be of the convulsive diathesis. My advice is to have the child examined by a physician.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit on the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1915, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## PATENT MEDICINES.

FEW health departments are seeking to control patent medicines. A few medicines contribute to the spread of contagion by claiming to be cures for contagions. In the main, however, patent medicine is kept out of the field of contagion disease.

Therefore, old line health departments have not been brought much in contact with the harmful effects of patent medicines. The new line health departments are getting into much new fields as industrial hygiene, family hygiene, and personal hygiene. As they come into these new fields they see the evil effects of all sorts of medical doping, much of the worst of which is patent medicine doping.

The last meeting of the American Public Health association declared the widespread use of and traffic in patent medicines and secret nostrums constitute a grave menace to the public health.

The October number of the bulletin of the Milwaukee health department, under the head of "Medical Advertising and the Quack Doctors," gives the details of a few of the medicines advertised by the local papers. Other health departments have given information about patent medicines to the people served by them. The one compelling action of which I know of that of the New York City health department.

In August, 1915, the New York authorities passed a set of regulations under the sanitary code. The regulations became effective Jan. 1, 1916. Eleven of the largest wholesalers and many of the largest retailers, including a large chain system of drug stores, have written Commissioner Goldwater that they approve of the regulations and will aid in their enforcement.

The regulations provide for the registration of patent or proprietary medicine with the city board of health. When the proprietor makes application for the registration of a given medicine he must file an application, submit a package of his medicine and a set of wrappers, covers, pamphlets, circulars, leaflets, and other advertising matter. The application that give the names in English of the different ingredients of the medicine and the therapeutic claims for the medicine.

The conditions of law having been met, the New York health department issues a certificate of registration for the medicine and the certificate number must be stamped upon each package of the medicine sold in New York City.

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SLEEPING ON STOMACH.  
W. T. writes: "Would sleeping on the stomach tend to reduce adipose tissue there and, especially, the intestines to place a pillow under the stomach and lie on it in a way that much of the body weight would be on the stomach?"

REPLY.  
To sleep face downward with a pillow under the abdomen will not injure the intestines. It will have no effect on obesity. How will you keep it in that position?

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

(Copyright 1915, By the Brentwood Co.)

ROMANIA'S hesitations about joining the allies and her other hesitations have determined opposition of the Hon. Charles Rothchild and Lionel N. Rothchild have recently joined the firm as full fledged partners. It may be of interest to explain that the Hon. Charles is the younger of the two sons of the principal heir of the late Lord Rothchild. He has shown marked aptitude and skill in finance, and his particular hobby is entomology. It may be remembered that some years ago he created a world-wide sensation by advertising for certain species of fleas to add to his collection, offering, it was rumored, a considerable price for the insects.

As for Lionel Rothchild, he is one of the members of parliament for the county of Buckingham, a captain of the territorial cavalry, and the eldest son of Lord Rothchild, by his marriage with the once famous beauty, Maria Peruggia of Trieste.

Since the death of Lord Rothchild the London firm has consisted only of his brother, Alfred de Rothchild, a bachelor devoted to art, and especially to music, and his other brother, Leopold, who is a racing man of the family, belonging to the Jockey and the Turf clubs. Both Alfred and Leopold are now quite elderly men, and it is therefore the Hon. Charles Rothchild and his cousin, Lionel, who will become the virtual heads and controllers of the firm at its headquarters in Old St. Swinham's lane, London.

The court martialling of the Hon. Charles Joseph Bialke for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and absence without leave in London will in uniform as a commission in the army. Certainly his past record has been such as to show that he is totally unfit to assume the command.

No member of the peerage has made more frequent appearances in the London police courts to charge of one kind and another, and only three years ago he had to take his place in the prisoner's dock of the Marlborough street police court in London, where he was convicted of brutality and gross cruelty to his wife.

THE conditions of law having been met, the New York health department issues a certificate of registration for the medicine and the certificate number must be stamped upon each package of the medicine sold in New York City.

The information thus gained by the New York City health department is to be used for the protection of the people. It is not available for any private use. No patent or proprietary medicine not meeting the above conditions can be sold in New York City after this year.

The proprietors properly hold that this is a matter for the national government. They say, We also desire to go on record as favoring the federal law governing the sale of patent and proprietary articles for the same reasons which brought about the passing of the above mentioned ordinance.

NOT AN EPILEPTIC.  
X. Y. Z., Portland, Ind., writes: "A child 4½ years old has been unconscious four times, said to be caused by indigestion. The last time he had high fever all night before and complained of being tired. He vomited, then had a chill, after that temperature 103."

"What I want to know is, is there danger of having epilepsy? Or is it indigestion? If epilepsy, is there any cure for it? If so, what? Will he outgrow it?"

REPLY.  
There is no fever with an epileptic attack. On the other hand, children are prone to have convulsions with various diseases. For instance, an error in diet, malaria or scarlet fever, or any other form of contagion, is liable to cause convulsions. A child that has had convulsions four times in the first five years of life, whatever the provocation may have been, is disposed toward convulsions. Children of this kind are liable to be of the convulsive diathesis. My advice is to have the child examined by a physician.

SLEEPING ON STOMACH.  
W. T. writes: "Would sleeping on the stomach tend to reduce adipose tissue there and, especially, the intestines to place a pillow under the stomach and lie on it in a way that much of the body weight would be on the stomach?"

REPLY.  
To sleep face downward with a pillow under the abdomen will not injure the intestines. It will have no effect on obesity. How will you keep it in that position?

## BEFORE CONSTANTINOPLE.

(From Salon des Humoristes (Paris).)



The Kaiser: "What a pity you are our friends! It would be fun to bombard such a city."

## The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## DOG BITES FEEDER.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A peddler came into my yard a week ago and my dog, that was tied up, broke loose and bit him. The peddler was told to keep away from fear the course of some news. The news was that he had a grudge against peddlers. This man, with doctors right in his neighborhood, went fully ten miles to a doctor, and now comes to me saying he has no money and that he has been going to this doctor on Division street for a week, and that the doctor will send him to the hospital. If the man had no money he should not have gone to a free dispensary, where his type always go? Can the doctor collect the bill?

H. M. If the man was in your yard as a trespasser, you are not liable for his doctor bill, but if he came into your yard as a trespasser, you are liable. The dog is the property of the owner. The dog is the property of the owner. The dog is the property of the owner.

ANY RELIABLE ATTORNEY IS CONFIDENT.  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When buying property, what attorneys are the best to have? Can all lawyers look over an abstract and see whether the title is cleared? If a mistake occurs, can you hold them responsible, and if so, in what way? F. C.

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## McDOW PREDICTS GREATEST ERA OF S. PROSPERITY

Treasury Chief Says Partisan  
Politics Should Be Dropped  
in Defense Plans.

Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, on reaching Chicago last night, expressed the opinion that the United States is entering on "the greatest era of prosperity in its history."

He also said all considerations of partisan politics should be eliminated in the preparation of making provisions for national preparedness, and all patriotic citizens should stand shoulder to shoulder to make proper defense against the worst conditions imposed by the European conflict.

Members of Party.  
Secretary was accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, his secretary, George R. Cook, and First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Byron Newton. The party came from Madison, Wis., on their way back to Washington from the East. They are at the Blackstone.

Mr. McAdoo stopped over in Chicago at the request of Mayor Thompson and President Samuel M. Hastings of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The mayor and a number of Chicago business men and politicians will talk over the matter of the new postoffice with the secretary at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the federal building.

The secretary also will receive a committee from the Illinois Manufacturers' association this morning to discuss the new regulations as to exports, which are of interest to the Illinois men. He will be the principal speaker tonight at the manufacturers' banquet.

Secretary John M. Glenn of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, collector of the Port Rivers McNeill, United States Subtreasurer Irving Shuman, and Naval officer William Brown went to the hotel to pay their respects to the secretary, but were disappointed. He was suffering with a severe cold and could hardly speak above a whisper. Instead of receiving the federal appointment, he got into bed as quietly as he could and rolled up in the blankets.

Optimistic on Business.  
Before he made a dive for the blankets the secretary briefly expressed his optimism as to business outlook and said a word about the preparedness program he has been advocating.

"We face new conditions as a nation," he said, "and to meet these conditions is the duty of all patriotic citizens. We must prepare this nation to defend itself adequately against any eventuality. That is patriotism."

The secretary's plan is for the United States to go into the shipbuilding business as a partner with private individuals and help to build up a merchant marine that can be used as an auxiliary naval force in times of possible trouble. His plan calls for an appropriation by the next congress for \$30,000,000 to carry out this work. He said, or who would be the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce, and three private persons, to be named by the president and approved by the senate, would constitute the board to work out the manufacturing plan.

It is the ship purchase bill, somewhat modified, that was defeated by congress. The merchant marine, according to the secretary, is particularly needed at the close of the European war to carry the American products to Europe.

"I believe we are entering on an era of prosperity that is beyond anything we have known as a nation," said Mr. McAdoo. "The lumber business has been a little slow for a few years back, but in every other industry the signs point to great prosperity. I have traveled over the western states, and I have seen with my own eyes. At present there is not an idle car in the country and every wheel in every factory is turning."

Mayor Invites Congressmen.  
Mayor Thompson has invited all the Illinois congressmen, prominent merchants and bankers of Chicago, and the members of his cabinet to meet with the secretary this morning to discuss the postoffice situation.

Among the business men and bankers asked to sit in at the conference are Charles H. Wacker, John G. Shedd, James Simpson, Edward B. Butler, John V. Farrell, Charles L. Hutchinson, John D. Moody, Harry A. Wheeler, Walter D. Moody, Homer A. Stillwell, Charles L. Dering, E. J. Buffington, Cyrus H. McCormick, Julius Rosenwald, A. C. Bartlett, Louis F. Swift, J. O. Armour, James E. Forgan, Rufus C. Davis, F. W. Upham, W. B. Clow, and Postmaster D. A. Campbell.

WOMAN'S ACT ENDS HER LIFE  
Mrs. Pauline Gesse, Widow, Admits Performing Operation on Herself.

Mrs. Pauline Gesse, 1645 Dickson street, a widow, died in the West Side hospital Saturday night supposedly from the effects of an illegal operation. Mrs. Gesse admitted she had performed the operation.

Mrs. Gesse, 64, was born in Sweden, and was a native-born American citizen. She was a widow of a Swedish citizen, who was facing a charge of bigamy, and she was enough to publish a notice in the Chicago Tribune.

Interest is allowed from November 1st on Savings Deposited on or before

November 5th  
First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, President  
Emile K. Balot, Vice Pres.  
First National Bank Building  
Debarth and Moore Streets

## Swedish Diva, Newcomer in Opera, Here to Join Campanini's Forces.



MME. LYDIA LINDGREN

She's a beauty and she's Swedish, and she never sang in opera before. These are the outstanding facts concerning Mme. Lydia Lindgren, who arrived in Chicago yesterday to join the forces of the Chicago Grand Opera company.

Friends of Cleofonte Campanini, director of the opera company, heard Mme. Lindgren at her only public appearance since she came to America—a musical in New York—and told the director they had a "find." Campanini agreed with them and an engagement for Mme. Lindgren was the result.

"I have found the sincerest friend I have ever known in America," she said last night. "I feel that this is my home now, and I regard the chance to receive Sig. Campanini's direction as the greatest opportunity that could have come to me."

Mme. Lindgren's experience has been gained in extensive concert tours in Europe. As a child she roamed the continent constantly with her father, and as a result has a thorough command of seven languages—Swedish, Russian, Italian, Spanish, French, German, and English.

## TEUTONS TO FACE FINANCIAL PINCH, LEITER ASSERTS

Allies in Far Stronger Monetary Position, He Says on Return to City.

Joseph Leiter last night told The Tribune that this country is taking such rapid strides in honest to goodness prosperity that six months from now the pessimists of last June will be rubbing their eyes in amazement and saying "who'd a thought it?"

Mr. Leiter, who, with Mrs. Leiter, arrived at the Congress hotel in the morning, was emphatic in predicting that legitimate expansion of business seems to him to be about as certain to achieve as the sun is to peep over the horizon of Lake Michigan at the advertised time every morning.

Even if the war should stop immediately, Mr. Leiter forecast that all the big nations of the world, with the exception of Germany and Austria-Hungary, will find themselves in strong positions financially.

Teutons Face Trade Crisis.  
As for Germany and Austria, Mr. Leiter's opinion was expressed in his answer to the question:

"What do you think of buying Bethlehem Steel at 600?"

"I think they should have a conservator appointed, but I would rather buy Bethlehem Steel at 600 than buy German or Austrian war bonds."

In Germany they are simply piling one debt upon another. The buyer of German obligations puts up other German obligations. The government is taking all the money. When the war ends the German manufacturing interests will be unable to borrow money abroad because the feeling will be strong against Germany. The result in Germany will be disastrous.

"England is in a much stronger position. There the obligations are being met with money drawn from the banks and by direct tax upon incomes. France is strong financially. Russia is very strong. The Russian debt is very small when considered in relation to Russia's ability to pay."

Allied Loan Big Benefit.  
"The benefit of the allied loan in this country is distinctly apparent. It puts us in a very strong position, which is steadily growing stronger. It is balancing trade against our bond debt."

"In this country money speedily will be more readily furnished for financing legitimate enterprises in transportation and manufacturing."

"In reference to the war stocks, remember that what goes up must come down. It looks as though the European war will last a long while, and when it ends I hope the United States will have entered upon a campaign of preparedness which will maintain the munition stocks on a reasonable basis."

"The present heights, however, I consider to be ephemeral."

## How to Succeed; By David R. Forgan

David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, last night prescribed golf and other out of door recreation as important essentials in the attainment of material success. Material success itself is essential to the ideal business life, he told his listeners, the members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, at the Evanston Young Men's Christian association.

"Young men, never believe success is material success," said Mr. Forgan. "Success is essential to the ideal business life."

"Success in life is the frustration of all of our ambitions. The elements of a successful business life are: First, physical strength. I mean by this, health, plenty of exercise. My favorite exercise is golf."

"Grip and grit are also essentials of success. They are the bulwarks of business life. They characterize. To take hold of opportunity, and a reluctance to let go what grip has taken hold of, constitute grit."

Character is another element of business life, and the foundation of character building is truth. Truthfulness is the best policy in business life. It is the very web of business life."

Faith and faithfulness are others. You must have both of them. Have faith in yourself and faithfulness in your fellow man. A man's religion should not be divorced from his business life."

SLEEPER FALLS TO DEATH?  
Man Killed by Train Believed to Have Rolled Off Viaduct While Slumbering.

The mangled body of an unidentified man, about 35 years old and poorly dressed, was found on the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad at East Randolph street yesterday. The body was found under the viaduct and the police, who took the remains to undertaking rooms at 58 East Randolph street, believe the man had been sleeping on the viaduct and rolled off.

## JUDGE EXPLAINS DELAY IN COURT

Fisher Says Case Jurors Investigated Was an Exception.

WENT ON A VACATION.

Municipal Judge Harry M. Fisher yesterday told The Tribune that the criticism of the October grand jury relative to the delays in trials occasioned by court procedure was due to a single case which dragged under unusual circumstances and which was not representative of practices in the court.

"The case referred to was that of an old balloon man named Nervoni, accused of crimes against children," said Judge Fisher. "I was sitting in the Court of Domestic Relations temporarily when the case came up, and went on my vacation before completing it. Successively I went to Judge Babath and Judge Hopkins, and finally was handed back to me because it was started before me. I found Nervoni over to the grand jury. It looks bad on the face of it, but consider that such a situation does not occur in 1 per cent of the 120,000 cases in the Municipal court."

"The case was not representative of the procedure of the Municipal court," said Chief Justice Harry Olson. "I think in the Nervoni case the prosecutor was more at fault for the delay than the court."

HOLDS RECIPROCITY SESSION  
1,000 Daughters of Isabella Attend Joint Meeting of Chicago Courts.

Nearly 1,000 young women, representing the seventeen courts in the Chicago assembly of the national order, Daughters of Isabella, attended the annual "reciprocity" day exercises in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon. Miss Rose Kelly, past president, was in charge, and entertained Mrs. Charles Larkin, the new president.

### COALPORT Indian Tree Pattern

We illustrate the justly celebrated Indian Tree pattern produced by the Coalport China Co.

By special appointment we are now in position to furnish all patterns produced by the Coalport China Co.

Dinner Service in the Indian Tree pattern illustrated \$165.00.

**Burley & Company**  
ENGLISH CHINA-CUT CRYSTAL-STERLING SILVER  
7 North Wabash Avenue  
Carriage Entrance: 60 E. Madison St.

## MARSHALL FIELD & CO

### INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

### The Second Floor—Wabash Avenue —Is One Great Gift Center

Offering all that is newest and best and correct in articles beautiful as well as useful.

Nowhere in all the world is such a varied assortment of the kind. Europe, Asia and America have contributed to this gift assortment.

We have arranged everything with the one aim of making selection convenient for the customer. On tables and shelves, with spacious aisles between, in a series of cozy rooms where one may choose at leisure are thousands and thousands of gift suggestions.

**NEW—from our own studios—**

#### These Aquariums of Hand-Painted Glass

substantially supported by stands of wood—also decorated by hand. They may be had without Stands, \$3.00 to \$16.50; with Stands, \$12.50 to \$50.00.

Hand-painted Flower Pans of glass, suitable for Dining Table decorations—\$2.00 to \$16.50. *Glassware Section.*

#### Beautiful Italian Majolica Just Unpacked

A new shipment of this delightfully colored ware has just been received, containing in addition to the pieces illustrated many others equally desirable—

SWANS, VASES, PEN TRAYS, INK WELLS, PLAQUES, JARDINIERS.

*Illustrated are:*

Basket at \$1.00—two other styles 50c and 75c.  
Flower Pot, one style at \$1.00; others to \$5.00.  
Bonbon Boxes, \$1.00; other styles up to \$3.50.  
Vases, each, \$2.50 to \$35.00. Hanging Flower Basket, \$5.00.

*Artware Section.*

**NEW—**

#### Wallace Nutting Pictures in Mahogany Finished Frames, \$3.25 to \$12.50.

The sizes range from 10x14 inches to 20x24 inches.

These beautifully tinted Pictures by Wallace Nutting have been combined with mirrors in a very effective manner. Plate size of mirror is 12x20 inches, in birch mahogany colonial frames—special at \$5.00.

**NOTE—The retail price of picture in mirror is \$1.50.**

The Scenes, of course, are those typical of Nutting—New England landscapes and colonial interiors.

*Art Galleries.*

#### French China Dinner Sets Specially Priced

<p>\$25.00—Rich blue, red and green border. Full gold handles. 107 pieces. 5 other patterns.</p> <p>\$30.00—Egyptian border in green, brown and red. All pieces gold edge. Full gold handles. 107 pieces. 5 other patterns.</p> <p>\$35.00—Narrow rose border between gold lines. Full gold handles. 107 pieces. 2 other patterns.</p>	<p>\$45.00—Wide border of pink roses and buds between two gold lines. Full gold handles. 107 pieces. 3 other patterns.</p> <p>Other Sets at special prices at \$40.00 and \$50.00 in French China; altogether an assortment of 40 patterns and 400 Sets are offered in this timely event.</p>
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*China Section, Second Floor.*

## Only Six Days More TO SEE Geraldine Farrar in CARMEN

Lasky "Paramount" Photoplay

Without doubt the greatest photoplay ever shown. See it in its full beauty at the magnificent Strand as thousands of enthusiastic patrons have. Carmen will never again be seen under such perfect surroundings.

The music of Carmen, from the Bizet score, by the Strand Symphony Orchestra, the beautiful Strand stage setting, the superb Strand interior—these harmonize so wonderfully as to make it a different, finer photoplay.

Then there is the travelogue—in natural colors, the comedy and the Strand Topics-of-the-Day—all exclusive first run pictures.

You will lose half the delight if you wait to see Carmen at any other theatre, for no other theatre can present it the Strand way.

See it at the Strand—the ideal way.

Souvenir Picture of Geraldine Farrar Free to All Patrons This Week.

Continuous, Noon to 11 P. M.

## At The Strand

The Most Beautiful Picture Playhouse in the World

Wabash Avenue—Opposite The Blackstone  
Through Route Cars Pass the Doors. 2 Blocks from Congress St. "L" Station

Not Regular Theatre Prices,  
but Regular STRAND Prices

15-25-50 Cents—Eves. and Saturday Matinees  
Other Matinees—15-25 Cents

150 Reserved Seats, Evenings 75 Cents—Matinees 50 Cents  
REGULAR CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY SUNDAY—  
STARTING NOVEMBER 7th

STRAND THEATRE COMPANY

E. C. Divine, President A. J. Partridge, Treasurer



## FURNISH FUNDS FOR STUDY OF SCHOOL SYSTEM

Rockefeller Enterprise Will Investigate Gary Methods; Chicago to Get \$7,500.

New York, Oct. 31.—The general education board, one of John D. Rockefeller's philanthropic enterprises, announced tonight it had made gifts totaling \$75,000 to four colleges and had provided the funds for a number of novel experiments in the field of education.

The latter, which inaugurates a new departure in the activity of the board, include a scientific study of the Gary, Ind., scheme of public school education, and of the Hampton Institute system, the results of which the board intends to make available for general use throughout the country.

The gifts are:

Carlson college, Northfield, Minn.	\$100,000
Robert college, Geneva, N. Y.	\$50,000
Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.	\$50,000
Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich.	\$50,000
Baptist	25,000
Bural Teacher Training Studies	Other undertakings announced included the publication of a handbook on university finance, which will be prepared by Trevor Arnet, auditor of the University of Chicago, and a study of the training of teachers for rural schools, for which the services of Prof. Lotus H. Coffman of the University of Minnesota have been engaged.

Will Study Gary System.  
"The proposed study of the Gary system," said Dr. Abraham Flexner, secretary of the board, "is undertaken in order that a complete and authoritative account of this most interesting and important development in school work may be available to other communities that would like to try it, but have not the time or facilities to investigate it."  
"We propose to send six or eight experts to Gary to study questions of cost, efficiency, and other administration and the like, which cannot be learned in a visit of a few days. Our investigation will take about a year and cost about \$25,000."

## RIFLE WOMAN STILL HOLDS FORT ON HER HOUSEBOAT.

"Why Waste My Men on Her?" Asks Lieut. Herts When Quizzed About Those Unserved Warrants.

Take the range of Miss Lillian Stephenson's rifle as a radius. Draw a circle with her houseboat as a center. The perimeter thus obtained is an unhealthy thing to cross at any point.

Which is why a warrant for the arrest of Miss Stephenson is wearing threadbare and rusty in the pocket of Sergeant Detective Guthrie of the Hegewisch police station. They have grown quite moody about it out at the station.

"I'm not going to use up my men on that woman," growled Lieut. Herts last night. "What can we do? She fired on two officers who attempted to serve her with a former warrant and plugged one of them twice. It's best to wait until she comes ashore for groceries."

## MRS. E. A. TRISTRAM DEAD.

Wife of Village Clerk at Oak Park Succumbs After Year's Illness.

Mrs. Ella A. Tristram of 319 Maple avenue, Oak Park, wife of James E. Tristram, village clerk of Oak Park, died at her home yesterday. Mrs. Tristram had been ill for about a year, in which time she underwent two operations. She was born in New Canaan, Conn., in 1840. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon.

## Scene of Big Mexican Clash on International Line.



1—Six thousand United States troops under Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Davis under orders to keep Mexican soldiers from crossing border and prevent them from shooting across the line.

2—Carranza forces cross United States territory to reinforce garrison at Agua Prieta. Constitutionalists number approximately 6,000.

3—Villa forces advancing to attack Agua Prieta, said to number not less than 10,000.

4—Carranza forces cross United States territory to reinforce garrison at Agua Prieta. Constitutionalists number approximately 6,000.

5—Villa forces advancing to attack Agua Prieta, said to number not less than 10,000.

6—Carranza forces cross United States territory to reinforce garrison at Agua Prieta. Constitutionalists number approximately 6,000.

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## MANIERRE CAR IN WILD JOY RIDE; WOMAN VANISHES

Jewels Flash as Broker's  
Chauffeur Wrecks Gay Party  
on Burnham Road.

When midnight short-circuited the lights of the loop cabarets a party of four, on a richly dressed and brilliantly jeweled woman, sped away in a big, fast car on Burnham, where Sunday is only a name on the calendar.

Fred Bock of 29 West Maple street, chauffeur for George Manierre, a La Salle street broker, who lives at 100 Bellevue place, was host at the joy ride and had the wheel. The other occupants of the car were singing, and the machine was rattling about fifty miles an hour when it whirled into the Burnham road and approached "Death turn," where an abrupt turn in the highway and an unprotected drop of fifteen feet to the prairie below have brought many a glee ride to grief.

Car Goes Over Embankment.  
Bock saw the turn too late. He threw in his brakes in a desperate effort to check the way enough to make the turn. Witnesses in another car saw the speeding machine whirl completely around twice and topple over the embankment. The occupants of the other car ran forward and found Bock unconscious in the wreckage of the machine, while two male companions, who said they were Frank Lusk of 3036 South May street and Harry Roberts, were endeavoring to lift him.

The woman, dressed in black, was standing aside, her hand to her face, which was streaming with blood. In the glare of the headlights many jewels sparkled on her hands and at her throat.

"Are you hurt? Get in this machine and we'll take you back to town," one of the second party said.

Woman Leaves in Taxi.  
"No! For God's sake," cried the woman, "take that dying man! Leave me alone. If this is ever found out I'll be killed. I'll lose everything!"

With the help of the man who called himself Roberts the woman walked up the road to a telephone and there got a taxi.

Bock was taken to the South Chicago hospital, where he was found to have a fractured skull and serious internal injuries. Bock said the woman was Elsie Graham, a cabaret singer, but he denied that he knew where she lived, or where she was employed.

Owner Won't Prosecute.  
At George Manierre's home last night it was said that the car was taken without the owner's consent, but that no prosecution of Bock would be made. None of the Manierre family was in the car, it was said, and the woman, Elsie Graham, was unknown to Bock's employer.

The police of the Hegewisch station found an expensive, handsomely trimmed black hat not far from the smashed auto, which the woman had not stopped to recover. They declare it is worth \$50 or \$60, and express doubt that it belonged to a cabaret singer. If the owner calls for the hat, the police theory is she will prove to be a woman with a name to protect.

### NAB SEVEN POKER PLAYERS.

Detectives Raid Poolroom and Interrupt "Quiet Game" of Six Men.

Seven arrests were made when detectives raided the poolroom of John Longman, 723 Vincennes avenue, last night. The men were playing poker. It is said Longman was held as the keeper.

## Magnitude

Each edition of the Butterick magazines weighs 850 tons. The cost of postage each month amounts to more than \$18,000.

One month's edition of these magazines piled one copy on another would make a stack 14,410 feet high, equal to the altitude of Mt. Rainier.

The total amount of paper used in a year by the Butterick Company is equal to seven times the area of Manhattan Island. It is twice the size of the District of Columbia. It is equal to the combined areas of St. Louis, Boston and Baltimore.

Reel this paper out in a strip one foot wide and it would encircle the world thirty times—or three times the distance from the earth to the moon.

A single copy of a Butterick publication can not possibly indicate the size and scope of the Butterick business, because the human mind can not grasp such a multiplication of units. It is probable that even experienced advertisers do not realize the mighty force which is working for them.

**BUTTERICK**



## She Finds a Baby to Adopt.



MRS. R. L. DAVIS AND DOROTHY

MRS. R. L. DAVIS of Moline has a baby today and a needy Chicago baby has a good home. The new foster mother came to Chicago last week to search for a child to fill a long felt want. She made her temporary home with Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Pierce, 5518 South Wabash avenue, placed an "ad" in *The Tribune*, and requested the services of a reporter. Nine months old Dorothy Davis is the result. Dorothy's real mother is in unfortunate circumstances, but Dorothy is too small to understand this and she smiles and coos, and rarely cries. Mrs. Davis secured Dorothy only yesterday, but foster-mother

and daughter are the best of friends already. They will go to their new home tomorrow.

"It was the hardest thing to get a baby," said Mrs. Davis. "I tried and tried, but no one had a baby for me. Mr. Davis and myself have wanted a baby for so long that we finally decided to adopt one, but we couldn't seem to find one. Then Dorothy's mother saw the advertisement and brought her to me. I love her already. Mr. Davis hasn't seen her, but I know he will like her. *The Tribune* got me a baby and got a baby a home."

Dorothy and her new mother will go home on Tuesday.

### URGES MORE NAVY SUPPLIES.

Rear Admiral McGowan Would Increase Stores to Facilitate Quick Action if War Should Come.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Increases in the navy's store of supplies to make possible the placing of the fleets upon a war basis at a few hours' notice are urged by Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, paymaster general, in his annual report submitted today to Secretary Daniels.

For the last four years, the admiral says, navy ship tonnage fit for active service has increased 30 per cent, while there has been practically no increase in the value of stores on hand.

### "STILL JOY RIDERS" KISS.

Welfare Worker Deplores Youth Filled Cars Parked in Dark Places.

The still joy ride is the latest diversion among automobilists in Jackson park. A shadowy place is chosen. The lights are economized. And without danger to life or limb young men and women while away the evening with kisses.

"I don't know of anything that would cause him to take money, and if he did, I don't know what he did with it. He wasn't a bad boy, but he was secretive about his affairs, and I didn't like that."

"I think he was receiving a salary of around \$100 a month, but I don't know exactly, for he never told me."

Leave His Tie Pin in Holdup.  
Joseph Gribben of 2800 West Eighteenth street was held up at Twenty-second street and Irving avenue by two men and robbed of a tie pin valued at \$2. One of the men carried a revolver.

## MISSING TELLER KEPT PARENTS IN DARK ON ADDRESS

Russell Rapp's Father Tells of  
Accused Son's Mysterious Life.

While detectives are searching for Russell Rapp, receiving teller of the new German bank of Chicago, which a week ago took over the business of the International Trust and Savings bank at Clark and Division streets, the missing teller's relatives in La Grange are wondering where he has gone.

He has been missing a week and officials of the new institution say they have discovered shortages in some of the accounts of the bank, but do not yet know the aggregate of the various small amounts are unaccounted for.

The young man had been living in Chicago for several months, according to his father, Carl Rapp, of Grange street. La Grange, a carpenter contractor. The family consists of Mr. Rapp, his wife, and two sons, Russell, 25 years old, and Clinton, 8 years old.

### Kept Address Secret.

"Russell was a pretty good boy, but stubborn," Mr. Rapp said yesterday. "He is 25 years old, and has been living on North Dearborn street, near Chicago avenue, some place, but I never knew where. Clinton, the younger boy, had scarlet fever last summer, and Russell then began living in Chicago. I never wrote to him, as he never gave me the street number. He was home for one day in June."

"In August I stopped in at the bank to see him. I wanted to stay all night with him at his room, but he made excuses and didn't seem to want me, so I didn't insist. Previous to his visit in June I had gone to the bank several times to see him, and tried to get him to come home. He would say, 'O, I'm a member of the bank here, but wouldn't come home.'"

"I got rather sore at the way he acted, so didn't write to him. He never drinks, so far as I know, and if he is in trouble, I think it is due to bad companions."

### Might Be Women in Case.

"I don't know of him being mixed up with women, but bad companions might include women, if he has been led into trouble. I know of nothing that would cause him to get into trouble with the bank. I don't know of anything that would cause him to take money, and if he did, I don't know what he did with it. He wasn't a bad boy, but he was secretive about his affairs, and I didn't like that."

"I think he was receiving a salary of around \$100 a month, but I don't know exactly, for he never told me."

## MRS. GALT GIVES RECIPE FOR A TABLE DELICACY.

Planes of President Informs Friend How to Prepare and Serve Sweetbreads and Mushrooms.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—If President Wilson has a taste for sweetbreads with mushrooms, the prospective new mistress of the White House, Mrs. Norman Galt, can prepare the delicacy with her own hands.

It became known today that the president's fiancée possesses, among other accomplishments, that of plain and fancy cooking. This is the recipe for the preparation of sweetbreads and mushrooms which she confided to a friend:

"Over the sweetbreads, which have previously been soaked in salt water and then boiled tender, pour a cream sauce, smacking of rich milk and sweet flavored butter. Then the whole is generously covered with mushrooms which have been cooked until well done, and when the mixture is piping hot, served on crisp toast."

Mrs. E. W. Bolling and her son, J. Randolph Bolling, the mother and brother of Mrs. Norman Galt, were aroused from their beds early this morning, together with other residents of the Cordova apartments, when it was found by Coroner J. H. Kinsley that the death of Miss Louise Roberts, a guest in the home, was due to the fumes of hydrocyanic gas. Employees of the building went from door to door awakening every one, but no one was found to have been affected except those who entered the apartment of Mrs. Baldwin, with whom Miss Roberts was spending the night.

## HUSBAND AND WIFE WED: "AT HOME AS USUAL."

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carpenter Remarried in Illinois After Wisconsin Union Soot After Divorce.

"Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Carpenter announce their marriage at Crown Point, Ind. At home as usual at 6443 Wayne avenue."

If they sent an announcement to their friends it would read something like that. The couple was married at Kenosha, Wis., in 1913, within a year of Mr. Carpenter's divorce, which made it illegal in Illinois. Hence the two were remarried.

It is understood the same ceremony was employed at the second ceremony as at the first, when each signed a contract promising fealty to the other. Mr. Carpenter is a manufacturer's agent. His wife was Miss Gertrude Hassler, a church singer.

### "DIPS" ROB HIM OF \$600.

Frank Jarnotzky Asserts Pickpockets Got Cash as He Stood Before Movie Theater.

Frank Jarnotzky of 2134 Hamburg street, reported to the police last night that he was robbed of \$600 by pickpockets while standing in front of a moving picture show at Milwaukee and Ashland avenues.

Detectives Nab Alleged Robber.  
Frank Smith, colored, of 313 North Arden avenue, was arrested early yesterday after he had assaulted and robbed Paul Smola of 121 West Division street. Smola's cries brought the detective.

## MARSHALL FIELD & CO INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

A WONDERFULLY DETAILED OIL PAINTING  
BY C. KRONBERGER PRICED AT \$3,000.00

Other Paintings by C. Kronberger are in the famous collections of Europe and in the private galleries of royalty. The example in our Galleries on the Second Floor is "A Good Hand," an intensely realistic portrait of an old man playing cards. There is no better instance of Kronberger's wonderful genre heads than this Painting—and it is on this kind of work that Kronberger's fame is based. The Public is invited.

## Fumed Oak Screens, \$5.00

Mahogany Finished  
\$5.50

In either finish these Screens are exceptional value. They are strongly made; have reversible hinges. Choice of brown or green bur-lap.

At \$10.50 these Cedar Chests are worthy of earnest consideration. They are substantial, reinforced where extra strength is needed. The extra panel in lid (see illustration) helps keep out the dust. These Chests also have good locks.

Eighth Floor.

Very special—

## Inlaid Linoleums

At a Square Yard, 85c

in hardwood floor and tile effects. Raw materials have greatly advanced in prices. Yet here is a special price offered on good Linoleum.

Third Floor

## News Notes About Exclusive Gifts

A Japanese bronze statue of Buddha, imported by us from the Orient, has been cleverly fitted and wired to light. A silk shade to harmonize was designed in our own workshop. Complete, \$115.00.

Many mothers are looking for an attractive Wicker Crib at a moderate price, and one which will last the child up to 5 or 6 years of age. In the Metal Bed Section a new model of such a Crib is shown—exceptional in design and durably made. The mattress of soft, fleecy felt, covered with jasmine fabric, is not the least attractive feature of the outfit.

In the "Gift Room" on the Eighth Floor is a dainty in-laid Writing Cabinet of Sainwood. It has a sliding writing board, and sliding panels reveal inner compartments which, are fit hiding places for precious little notes.

"For the Dressing Table," reads a gold and black notice on a small table filled with dainty little Baskets of hand decorated glass containing Blackberries, which, upon more intimate acquaintance, reveal themselves as Pins. Glassware Section, 2nd Floor.

"How to Furnish the Dollies' Home Completely" might be the title of a long story about the Doll Furniture on the Fourth Floor.

Exclusive designs in imported Chandeliers and Brackets are displayed in the Lighting Fixture Section, Second Floor.

NEW—most modern—most unusual—most sensible is a hand painted and hand rubbed French oak Breakfast Set in the new room on the Fifth Floor devoted to Painted Furniture. Set consists of drop leaf table, four arm chairs with genuine rush seats and a cupboard with open shelves. Price, \$330.00.

Just received—

## 600 Wilton Rugs 9x12 Ft. Size, \$47.00

A special purchase—with each Rug priced unusually low. These Rugs are "best quality."

2.3x4.6	...\$5.00	6 x 9	...\$30.00
3 x 5.3	...8.00	8.3x10.6	...42.00

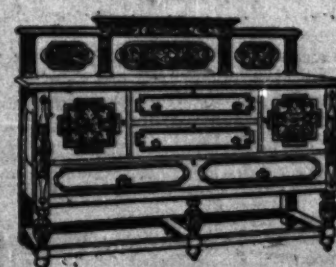
Third Floor

## Dining Room Furniture Becomes Prominent as Thanksgiving Day Approaches

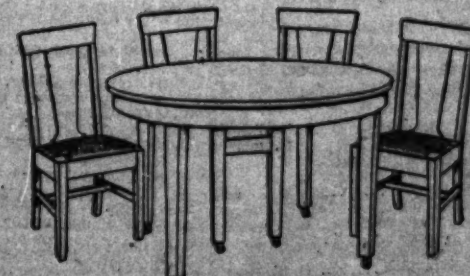
And Here Is a Mahogany Dining Set, \$39.00

48 inch Extension Table and four rush seat Chairs for \$39.00.  
Jacobean Sideboard, 72 inches long, \$75.00.

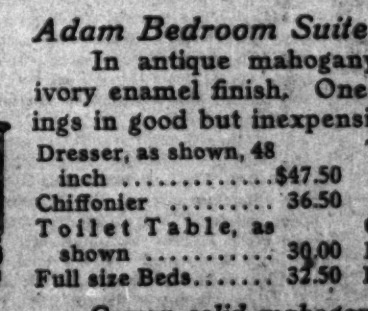
Eighth Floor.



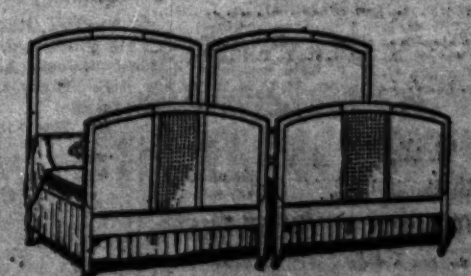
\$75.00



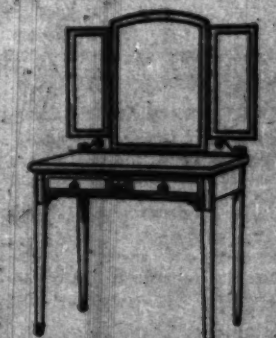
Mahogany, \$39.00



\$31.00 each



\$47.50



\$30.00



\$47.50

## UNION PACIFIC SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Shortest, Most Direct Route to San Francisco

Start now! Spend two weeks or 10 days in San Francisco seeing the Exposition; travel some 30 days in California during its springtime.

**\$62.50 from Chicago and Return**  
to Both Expositions

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Automatic 65-555



























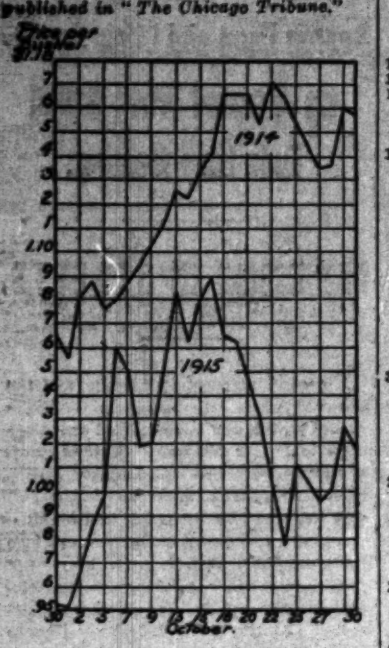
NEWS OF THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WORLD, INVESTORS' GUIDE.

LARGE EXPORTS AID TO BULLS

Prices of Wheat Maintained; Stocks Gain Slowly; Corn Market Is Steady.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Diagram showing daily changes during the month of October, 1915, and 1914, to the price of December wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune."



Clearance of wheat continue heavy and in spite of the big primary receipts there is surprisingly little accumulation of supplies at the terminal centers. Railroads east of Buffalo are taking care of an immense movement of grain in excellent shape. Prices continue to cover a comparative by wide range, with excellent support whenever the market has developed signs of material weakness, while, on the other hand, there has been more confidence in the bulls. The latter part of the week witnessed a keener demand for the December. For a time recently there appeared to be more pressure on the December than on the May, but the strength in the October delivery at Winnipeg in the face of the largest receipts ever known at that point has called the attention of shorts to the possibility of another squeeze in the December future in the Chicago market.

**Terminal Stocks Light.**  
At present there is little wheat in store at Chicago, but bears have been encouraged by the heavy receipts northwest and southwest. It is still a severe week for shorts who would be called to account in December, and it is possible stocks may be sufficient to supply all needs. There is a more likely possibility, however, that stocks here will be at a greater disadvantage than usual, as in all probability the big interests will have little trouble in disposing of all the wheat delivered to them.

**Ocean Freight Advances.**  
With the exception of the fact that ocean freight is climbing skyward at a rate which suggests a lack of adequate tonnage, foreign buyers are entitled to look into the future with a good degree of confidence. At the present time the supply of tonnage is ample, but the large extent, so far as the blockade of England and French coasts is concerned, Canada and the United States are shipping abroad wheat and flour at the rate of nearly 12,000,000 bu. per week, and in two or three months the shipments from the southern hemisphere will begin.

For two or three months, however, North America will be about the sole source of supply, and shippers on this side evidently intend to place about every bushel of grain they possibly can before wheat from Argentina and Australia becomes available. Therefore stocks may not begin to increase greatly until after the turn of the year.

**Peace Rumors Effective.**  
Peace rumors again have played a part in making prices, but whatever may be going on abroad under the surface, there does not seem to be any more ground for believing in an early peace than there has been any time for months. For a time also prices were affected by the agitation in regard to the removal of the Canadian duty on wheat, which would make it a duty of duty into this country. Latest reports say nothing will be done for several weeks at best.

The fact that Canadian prices have worked up heavily to a parity with our values has made the necessity for reciprocity seem less desirable, from the Canadian standpoint, than it did a few weeks ago, when their prices were at big discounts under ours.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

	High	Low	Close	Net		High	Low	Close	Net
Alabama 5% 40s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4	Michigan State 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6% 40s	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 3/4	+ 1/4	Missouri 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	108 1/2	108 1/4	108 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	111 1/2	111 1/4	111 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	116 1/2	116 1/4	116 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	119 1/2	119 1/4	119 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	120 1/2	120 1/4	120 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	121 1/2	121 1/4	121 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	123 1/2	123 1/4	123 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	126 1/2	126 1/4	126 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	127 1/2	127 1/4	127 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	128 1/2	128 1/4	128 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	129 1/2	129 1/4	129 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	130 1/2	130 1/4	130 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	131 1/2	131 1/4	131 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	132 1/2	132 1/4	132 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	133 1/2	133 1/4	133 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	135 1/2	135 1/4	135 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	136 1/2	136 1/4	136 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	137 1/2	137 1/4	137 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	138 1/2	138 1/4	138 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	139 1/2	139 1/4	139 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	140 1/2	140 1/4	140 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	141 1/2	141 1/4	141 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	142 1/2	142 1/4	142 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	143 1/2	143 1/4	143 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	144 1/2	144 1/4	144 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	145 1/2	145 1/4	145 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	146 1/2	146 1/4	146 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	147 1/2	147 1/4	147 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	148 1/2	148 1/4	148 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	149 1/2	149 1/4	149 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	150 1/2	150 1/4	150 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	151 1/2	151 1/4	151 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	152 1/2	152 1/4	152 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	153 1/2	153 1/4	153 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	154 1/2	154 1/4	154 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	155 1/2	155 1/4	155 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	156 1/2	156 1/4	156 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	157 1/2	157 1/4	157 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	158 1/2	158 1/4	158 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	159 1/2	159 1/4	159 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	160 1/2	160 1/4	160 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	161 1/2	161 1/4	161 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	162 1/2	162 1/4	162 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	163 1/2	163 1/4	163 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	164 1/2	164 1/4	164 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	165 1/2	165 1/4	165 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	166 1/2	166 1/4	166 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	167 1/2	167 1/4	167 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	168 1/2	168 1/4	168 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	169 1/2	169 1/4	169 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	170 1/2	170 1/4	170 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	171 1/2	171 1/4	171 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	172 1/2	172 1/4	172 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	173 1/2	173 1/4	173 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	174 1/2	174 1/4	174 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	175 1/2	175 1/4	175 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	176 1/2	176 1/4	176 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	177 1/2	177 1/4	177 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	178 1/2	178 1/4	178 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	179 1/2	179 1/4	179 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	180 1/2	180 1/4	180 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	181 1/2	181 1/4	181 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	182 1/2	182 1/4	182 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	183 1/2	183 1/4	183 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	184 1/2	184 1/4	184 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	185 1/2	185 1/4	185 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	186 1/2	186 1/4	186 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	187 1/2	187 1/4	187 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	188 1/2	188 1/4	188 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	189 1/2	189 1/4	189 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	190 1/2	190 1/4	190 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	191 1/2	191 1/4	191 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	192 1/2	192 1/4	192 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	193 1/2	193 1/4	193 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	194 1/2	194 1/4	194 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	195 1/2	195 1/4	195 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alabama 6 1/2% 40s	196 1/2	196 1/4	196 3/4	+ 1/4	N. Y. & N. J. 4 1/2s	104 1/2	104 1/4		























# Marshall Field & Company

**NOVEMBER** first, this year, finds this Store prepared as never before with merchandise meriting every woman's inspection. The Annual November Sales of Women's and Misses' Coats, of Aprons, of Paradise, Gaura and Ostrich Feathers, present economies no one can afford to miss. Supplementing these Sales are various special selling events—guides to obtaining the utmost for every expenditure. The same gigantic purchasing power and international organization which make these events possible, bring to us also the most exclusive merchandise, much of it—such as Imported Gowns, Millinery, Wraps, Sequined Tunics and Lingerie—unequaled in any display in this country this season.

The Women's Coat Section, Sixth Floor, Directs Attention to Its  
**GREATEST NOVEMBER SELLING EVENT—**

## Smart New Wool Coats—Special at \$25.00 to \$50.00

Acquaintance with our value-giving achievements in November Sales of past years will but serve to impress visitors with the greater economies we present this season.



At \$25.00 At \$25.00 At \$25.00 At \$30.00 At \$40.00 At \$47.50

Just the Coat she wishes, sketched, a personal visit to this Section is likely to show that Coat in our great stocks.

At \$25—A Coat of Broadcloth, very distinctive in cut and development, piped on chin collar, pockets and sash ends with fine seal plush.  
At \$25—A Coat of soft wool cloth, exceptional at this price, exploiting a very new idea in the belt at the front, made of plush, as is the high chin collar. Cuffs and skirt band are of the plush.  
At \$25—A Coat of sturdy cheviot, with collar edged with skunk racoon and lined with velvet. The flaring skirt and smart button-trimmed belt lend a distinctive air.  
At \$30—Striking Coat of soft wool, cleverly cut with semi-circular band outlining curve at the waist. This has a row of close-set plush-covered buttons and a double collar of plush.  
At \$40—A chic Coat of flaring line, made of fine plush, suitable for afternoon wear. Collar, cuffs and skirt are effectively trimmed with fur.  
At \$47.50—A charming model of imported velour, its trim bodice trimmed military fashion, with three great frogs; its high collar of skunk fur.

These Coats are Silk lined throughout, and warmly interlined. Models especially chosen for small women are worthy of note.

Buying for this Annual Sale is done with the same regard for quality—in fabrics, linings, style and workmanship—as characterizes our regular purchases. Every Coat we present this morning has been rigidly inspected and is offered in the belief that it represents truly the high service standards which are back of everything this Woman's Coat Section sponsors.

From great assortments of every smart style and fabric, we have chosen the six Coats illustrated. We wish to emphasize, however, that if any woman does not find

The Most Striking Values Ever Presented in Our

## Annual November Sale of Misses' Coats, \$22.50 to \$35.00

Months ago orders were placed with our manufacturers for the Coats for this—our greatest November Sale—greatest from the viewpoints of value-giving—of quality—of variety.

Practically any Coat that is smart for this winter's wear is to be found in this assortment. The best time of all the year to choose a Coat is right now—when these November Sale prices are in effect and our stocks are so all-inclusive.

We have never before been able to present such a wealth of exceptional values.

These Coats are made of handsome plushes and woollens; they are embellished with fur, the linings and workmanship are remarkable.

Sketched Are Six Styles

At \$22.50—Plush Coat sketched at top of right panel, with deep badger fur collar. A smart flaring model, lined with the best wearing satin.

At \$25—Smart Belted Coat of zibeline, collared and cuffed with natural racoon. This is heavily interlined and silk lined throughout. Top sketch at the left.

At \$27.50—Sturdy Coat of chinchilla, with detachable turnover collar of skunk racoon, wide belt fastening at the side, and a smartly flaring skirt. Silk lined throughout.

At \$30—A distinctive model of wool velour, with chin collar of natural racoon and belt eight inches deep. Handsome bone buttons and a plaid silk lining add charm. Shown in the lower left group.

At \$35—A small semi-circular yoke at the back distinguishes a Coat of lustre plush, with wide belt laced through loops. This is silk lined throughout.

At \$35—A lovely fancy striped silk plush Coat, belted and made with deep cuffs and upright collar of natural racoon. Sketched in the lower right group.

Many Other Styles.

Sixth Floor, North Room, Bridge.

## The Annual November Sale of Maids' Aprons



Just at this time, when most homemakers are entering again upon the strict requirements of the social season, this Annual Sale of Maids' Aprons affords an economical opportunity to purchase white Aprons of all kinds.

Special for This First Week:

At 50c—Maids' Bib Apron of fine lawn, with shoulder straps and skirt edged with embroidery scallops. Hemstitched hems and ties. Sketched at the left.

At 75c—A charming Tea Apron Set—Strap Apron, Turnover Collar and Cuffs—illustrated at the right.

This is made of embroidered lawn; edged with an embroidered ruffle.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

## Special: Wool Poplin Skirts—\$7.50



Cleverly designed with box plaits each side, the Skirt illustrated has a pocket concealed under each plait, button-trimmed and swung from the shallow hip yoke.

Offered in navy or black. Special. \$7.50. Sixth Floor, South Room.

## The Annual November Sale of Gaura, Paradise and Ostrich Feathers

A Display Unique This Season for its Quality and Size

The importation of Aligettes, Gaura and Paradise Feathers has been prohibited since January, 1914. The purchasable stock in this country is now naturally very limited. One of the largest dealers predicts his stock will be extinct in less than a month. Prices have increased several fold.

Perhaps it is an evidence of the whimsicality of Fashion that, with the source of supply cut off, a vogue now exists for these airy dainty feathers, such as has seldom been accorded them in the past.

With all these reasons for their scarcity we are fortunately able to announce for this November,

A Very Large Assortment—Perhaps the Largest in This Country of These Feathers.

This display shows all the newest fancies, the latest manner of branching and arranging sprays. The prices prove that no tendency to take advantage of the scarcity of these feathers exists—prices throughout are reasonable. Now is the time to buy.

Pompons, and all the new fancy forms of ostrich are represented in a great display. Prices are notably low. Fifth Floor, Middle Room, St. Le St.

A Handsome and Extensive Display of Ostrich Novelties.

## From the Women's Suit Section: A Very Smart Broadcloth Suit—\$35.00



Just received into our stocks comes the striking model sketched at the left. It is made of a fine quality broadcloth, the coat collared with Marten fur of unusual quality.

Straight panel front and back lines are retained in both Coat and Skirt, while a youthful flare is introduced over the hips by

means of soft plaits. The three-piece belt is a distinctive feature. Offered in black, navy, seal brown, green and wistaria, lined with soft silk.

Just Received: A limited number of smart Suits—in chiffon velvets, velveteens, velours and imported davenys. Prices, \$65.00 to \$250.00.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Of Interest to All Anticipating the Opera Season:

## Lovely Sequined Tunics—Specially Priced



The glitter of these charming creations fits them peculiarly for gala evenings, the theater, opera, etc.

Their semi-made state requires little or no dress-making—they lift a simple slip into the realm of an elaborate Gown.

Those we are showing are designed in Paris and imported exclusively for this store.

One is sketched. Such tints as orchid, sapphire, opal, apricot, bleu de France, emerald and tridescent hues are offered, as well as white and black, embroidered with sphinx or cut steel spangles or sequins. Prices—from \$15.00 up.

Spangled flouncings are also presented in greatest assortment. Prices, a yard, \$5.00 and up. Second Floor, South Room.

## The Wool Dress Goods Section Announces a New Service:

### Women's Suits—Tailored-to-Measure—\$47.50 and Up

To please the woman who likes her clothes made to order—the woman who likes to choose some favored fabric or color—the woman, perhaps, who is difficult to fit—we have inaugurated a special Tailoring Service which we believe will be received with enthusiasm.

Linked with Our Wonderful Wool Dress Goods Assortments

This new service will practically assure a hitherto unknown satisfaction in choosing Tailored Suits. For every Woolen sponsored by the season's fashions is here, in every desired color. From the highly favored, always smart Broadcloths, throughout all the range of new

weaves—the silk- and wool Gloveskin, the mirror-like "Nicola" and "Graciosa," the lovely, supple davenys and lightweight, warmth giving wool velours—surely every preference can be happily suited! Fitting Rooms have also been conveniently arranged in this Section.

Second Floor, South Room.

Scale of Prices	
Suits Made of	
\$2.00 yard fabrics,	\$47.50
\$2.50 yard fabrics,	\$50.00
\$3.00 yard fabrics,	\$52.50
\$3.50 yard fabrics,	\$55.00
\$4.00 yard fabrics,	\$57.50
\$4.50 yard fabrics,	\$60.00
\$5.00 yard fabrics,	\$62.50
\$5.50 yard fabrics,	\$65.00
\$6.00 yard fabrics,	\$67.50

Another Striking Value from Our Linen Section



## Fine All Linen Towels, 60c

A Price That Is Less than Present Wholesale Cost.

Two sizes are offered—21x41 and 22x39—each made of fine all linen huck, hemstitched each end, and embroidered on one end—a choice of designs. To replenish one's own linen closet, or to serve as gifts, these towels, at this price, are worth purchasing in quantities.

A Substantial Saving is Offered on Every One of

## These Scallop-Edged Bedspread Sets at \$3.40

These Satin finished Marseilles Bed Spreads, in sizes 82x94 inches, with Bolster Covers to match, are regularly priced at an appreciably greater amount. Our resolve to make a memorable offer brings them to this price for a limited time only.

The design is attractive and the quality such as to justify re-stocking Bedspread supplies at this time.

Second Floor, North Room.